Morning Oregonian.

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CHEAPEST,
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Specially Adapted to this Climate.
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CHARLES KOHN & CO.,
The Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants,
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Peruvian Bitters. Pabst Milwaukee Beer.
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THE BEST TONIC.

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BREAKFAST.
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus:
JAMES EPPS & CO.,
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KING'S ROYAL GERMETUER.
KING FOR THE BLOOD
Kidney's own remedy and only private Stock Destroyer for all blood and skin diseases. Dyspepsia and Female complaints. Given on trial for your disease. It is pleasant to the taste. Price, per bottle $1.00.
For sale by Woodard, Clarke & Co., druggists, corner First and Alder, Portland. Druggists supplied.

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A Trip to the Tropical Sandwich Islands
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Successors to E. E. Prowell,
Prescription Druggists
N. W. cor. Third and B. Portland.

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causes derangement of the entire system, and begets diseases that are hideous to life. Persons of costive habit are subject to Headache, Defective Memory, Gloomy Forebodings, Nervousness, Fevers, Dizziness, Irritable Temper and other symptoms, which unfits the sufferer for business or agreeable associations. Regular habit of body alone can correct these evils, and nothing succeeds so well in achieving this condition as Tutt's Pills. By their use not only is the system renovated, but in consequence of the harmonious changes thus created, there pervades a feeling of satisfaction; the mental faculties perform their functions with vivacity, and there is an exhilaration of mind and body, and perfect health ensues that bespeaks the full enjoyment of health.
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REGULATE THE BOWELS.

Itching, Burning, Bleeding
And scaly diseases of the skin and scalp, causing days of misery and nights of sleepless agony, are instantly relieved, and speedily, permanently and economically cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when all other remedies and the best physicians fail. Substantial evidence of the truth of this statement is to be found daily in this paper.

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Slab wood—$1.50 per load—from Whidler's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Ross Saloon will be promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. CO.

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Self-heating Bath Tubs.
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G. P. RUMMELIN & SONS,
82 First St., Portland, Or.,
Importers, Exporters and Manufacturers of Fine
FURS, SKINS, ROBES, ETC.
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS.

CARPETS. WAY DOWN IN PRICES.
We Undersell FURNITURE. All Competitors.
BIG REDUCTIONS ALL AROUND. BEDDING.

On account of our having an immense stock on hand, we will, from now on to the first of the year, force our large reserve stock off by selling goods at prices way below any of our competitors. Our goods, the largest and best selected stock in the city, includes everything in these lines, from the medium to the highest grades in the market.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil, Oil Cake, Oil Meal and Ground Flaxseed.
We guarantee all Linseed Oil manufactured by us to be Strictly Pure and made by the process, viz: Steam heat and hydraulic pressure.
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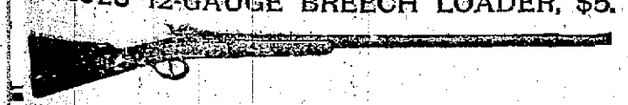

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The Lulu 12-gauge, 12 brass shells and reloading tools, sent by express on receipt of price. Send for catalogue.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE.

This Administration Less Economical Than Cleveland's.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON PROFIT

Randall's Days Are Numbered, and He Will Never Return to Congress.

THE WAYS AND MEANS HEARING

Cheadle, Prominent Indiana Republican, Who Elected Chaplain Milburn, is on No Committee and Will Have Revenge on Reed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—[OREGONIAN office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—The delegations from the new states are having no end of work at the postoffice department. In addition to the postmasters to be appointed, they are interested in a more systematic mail delivery service. The congressmen from Washington, Oregon and Montana have the greatest amount of work to look after, though to a considerable degree what is true in their cases is true of the representatives from the two Dakotas. The growth of the country there has been so rapid that the postal facilities have not been kept up. Not only that fact, but the fact that during the last administration it was the policy to curtail rather than to increase the service, gives opportunity to do a good deal of work towards getting the new states as nearly on a par with the older ones as possible. In addition to what they had to say on the subject in their annual reports, the officials at the postoffice department here have given assurance that a liberal policy will be followed in making out the map of post roads in the new states. Speaker Reed, in making up his committees, saw fit to keep in line with this policy by giving two of the new states men, Carter and Wilson, places on the committee on postoffices and post roads.

The men from the new states are also asking larger appropriations for the expenses of post offices. An increase has been given for Grand Forks, N. D., and Seattle, Wash., and Mr. Clarkson, assistant secretary, has intimated that he is favorable to an increased allowance for the Spokane Falls office. A daily mail route from Spokane to Colville over the Spokane Falls & Northern railway is receiving favorable consideration. Another proposed route is from Seattle to Port Colby Wash. Mr. Carter, of Montana has had several conferences on the subject with the postoffice officials, and Herrmann of Oregon, and Dubois of Idaho have also urged the subject to their constituencies.

J. J. Daisy has been appointed postmaster at Bridgeport, Baker county, Oregon.

A prominent democrat and old personal political friend of Congressman Randall, referring to the latter's illness, says: "I was in Mr. Randall's room last week. I was amazed at the change which had come over him. In my opinion he is living simply by the force of his will power. He is dreadfully emaciated, and looks very haggard. His voice is strong and firm, and his mind is as clear as it ever was, but it is plain enough to see that he is a very sick man, a dangerously sick man. He may live to take his seat in the house once more but I doubt it. All that the doctors can do now is to try and patch up some of the frail links; but any great exertion would cause these links to snap, and that would be the end of him. It would be criminal, in my opinion, if the doctors should allow him to try and take his seat at this time. Mr. Randall's day, I am afraid, is over."

Mr. Randall's real malady is cancer, it is said. The end is near, his friends fear.

The story of why Representative Cheadle, a leading republican member of congress from Indiana, received an assignment to only the committee on claims, has just come to light. It will be remembered that as soon as the clerk finished reading the list, Cheadle arose and asked to be excused from service. When the house was organized the republican caucus nominee for chaplain was Rev. Charles B. Ramsdell. The caucus had not been altogether harmonious when it came to naming the choice for chaplain. Cheadle led the malcontents, but the matter was supposed to be settled when the caucus choice was announced. It was not settled, however. Cheadle and a few others put their heads together next morning, with the result that the man from Indiana led the revolt from the caucus rule that resulted in the election of Rev. William H. Milburn by the aid of the solid vote of the democratic side.

When it came to making up the committee lists, Speaker Reed and his advisers determined upon making an example of Cheadle. The Hoosier representative did not bear his punishment meekly, and may try to make trouble if his anger does not cool before the new year. With a few absentees on the republican side at some critical time, it might lie in Cheadle's power to do much mischief. At any rate, he very probably will seek an opportunity to wreak his vengeance upon the speaker.

The ways and means committee was engaged to-day in the consideration of the McKinley administration of customs bill. The committee expects to complete the preparation of the bill before the hearing on the tariff begins. The minority of the committee insist upon hearing those who favor reduction of the tariff, as well as those who favor the present schedule. The committee, therefore, when it meets after Christmas, will hear both sides.

There was delivered to the United States treasury this morning a large package with the following inscription "Contents of the cash compartments of the safe of the sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, sealed for the purpose of delivery to the treasurer of the United States government pursuant to a resolution of the house adopted December 21." It is signed by Sergeant-at-arms Leedom, Congressman Adams, of the Silcott committee, Assistant Treasurer Wheipley and two expert accountants. The package contains upwards of $8800 in notes, checks and other securities representing the money left by the absconding Cashier Silcott.

In the three weeks ended Saturday the president sent to the senate 1429 messages containing the nominations, including army and navy appointees, of about 1600 persons. When the senate adjourned Saturday there had been made public confirmation of about 1,000 of these nominations, the great majority being postmasters. Of the diplomatic nominations the following have not been confirmed: George Maney, minister to Paraguay and Uruguay; T. G. R. Pirkin minister to the Argentine Republic; Clark E. Carr, minister to Denmark. Other important nominations that went over till after recess are those of Roosevelt and Thompson, civil service commissioners; Taylor, railroad commissioner; Holliday, commissioner of customs; Bates, commissioner of navigation; Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, and Dorchester, superintendent of Indian schools.

ENGLISH ROWDIES STRUCK SLAVIN.

The Mob Was Against Him, but He Stood Up Bravely Smashed Smith.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A World's cable from Bruges, dated the 23d, has the following of the Smith-Slavin fight:

First round—Slavin stood over Smith, with longer reach. Both men sparred cautiously for an opening. Slavin at length leading off and landing heavily on Smith's chest. Smith then sprang back in time to escape a vicious lefthander from the Englishman. Sparring again, Slavin landed full on Smith's mouth heavily. In fighting of the hottest description followed. The men finally clinched and fell together. When Slavin rose he was bleeding at the mouth.

Second round—The sight of blood made Smith's ruffians yell. This made Slavin very angry. He forced Smith back to his corner. A disgraceful scrimmage occurred near the ropes. Smith's friends kicking Slavin in the back and ribs. Indeed, he was most brutally treated.

It was in the seventh round that Smith's gang began to show their true colors. The Englishman came up stronger, and did some forcing work, beating Slavin for a moment back to the ropes. While in this position one of the roughs deliberately kicked the Australian on the leg, and another struck him in the back. If Slavin's friends saw this they did not resent it. Slavin, however, took no notice of the cowardly assaults; but sent Smith back in the middle of the ring, where he settled him by a stunning knock-down blow.

The tenth round was the most sportsmanlike of all. Smith stood up well in the centre of the ring, and fought it out without assistance from his friends. There was hard fighting from first to last of the close order, both getting home some terrific body blows. Both men fell together.

At this point the roughs became so abusive to Slavin that it seemed the fight would have to stop. The referee made a feeble protest, and cautioned the seconds to keep their corners and not to interfere with the principals.

During the progress of the twelfth round Smith was finally sent to grass again from a heavy right-hander on the jaw.

In round thirteen Slavin again did all the leading, fighting the Englishman round the ring and forcing him into his corner. There were some heavy blows exchanged. Smith's seconds still continued to assist their man by lifting freely at Slavin.

Turning to the cowards who were striking at him behind his back, Slavin said, "Are you Englishmen boys?" This was received with derisive shouts from the Smith party.

Then in an instant a cry of "Police!" was raised by the whole of Smith's gang, who decamped, hurrying their man along with them. Slavin declined to stir. His friends shouted to him that this was only a ruse to stop the fight.

After a time the Smith party returned, and Slavin said to Baldock, the most prominent of Smith's seconds: "Why don't you give me fair play?"

The tactics of the Englishmen's supporters were now very evident, but Slavin, who was only anxious to have the fight fought out to the end, advanced into the center of the ring again and sent the Englishman back into his corner. A scrimmage ensued, both men landing heavily. The mob in Smith's corner closed up on Slavin, who was brutally kicked and struck. The Australian paid no attention to any one except Smith, and finished up the round by downing him.

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There was a general row, and the referee said: "I shall refuse to act any longer. It is man (pointing to Slavin) can't have fair play. I declare the fight a draw."

SLAVIN CHALLENGES SULLIVAN

To Fight for the World's Championship in America or Australia.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Slavin has challenged John L. Sullivan to fight for $5000 or $5000 a side and the championship, in six months, the battle to be either in America or Australia.

THE ENGLISHMAN KNOCKED OUT.

Danny Needham Defeats Paddy Smith in Seventeen Rounds at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Danny Needham, of St. Paul, and Paddy Smith, of Birmingham, England, light-weights, fought at the Occidental club to-night for a purse of $1000. The hardest fighting was in the second, third and twelfth rounds. First blood was gained by Needham in the first round, while Smith gained only a knock-down blow. The latter picked up in the thirteenth round and fought savagely until he was knocked out in the seventeenth round. Frank Glover was referee.

Three More San Francisco Cruisers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—Irving M. Scott of the Union Iron Works at San Francisco, was at the navy department to-day looking up private matters and inquiring about the new cruisers that are to be constructed. To reporters, Scott announced his intention of bidding on all three of the big ones, viz: the 2500 tons, 5300 tons and 7500 tons. He proposes to build all of the 7500 if it is possible.

Utah Sheepherder Shot Dead.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 23.—At Nor h Point yesterday Charles Gillman shot and instantly killed Joseph Walkey, a sheepherder. The men had quarreled about a band of sheep, which Gillman alleges were trespassing on his land. Walkey fired at Gillman with a rifle at three rods distance, and then Gillman fired with a shotgun, with the result stated. Gillman came to this city and delivered himself to the United States marshal.

New Chicago Chief of Police.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Chief of Police Hubbard was superseded in office to-night by Captain P. H. Harsh, who was United States Marshal for the Northern district of Illinois during President Cleveland's administration. Hubbard was a holdover from the last administration preceding that of Mayor Cregier. He will, it is understood, be given a captaincy.

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, via Union Pacific railway. C. S. Taylor, city ticket agent, 3 First street, corner Oak.

Delays are dangerous. Take Simmons Liver Regulator in time for dyspepsia, biliousness and all diseases of the liver.

NEWS OF TWO STATES.

Four Men Frozen to Death in Eastern Oregon Snow.

THE NEW FEDERAL JUDGESHIP

District Attorney McBride Forgives the Man Who Stabbed Him.

COLFAX MURDER TRIALS SET

Walla Walla Business Man Attempts to Outrage Daughter of Prominent Citizen—Olympia's First Street Cars.

PENDLETON, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.] Miles Marker, James Hardie and Tug Wilson left Alba on foot for Contractor Smith's camp on the Long Creek road in the Blue mountains. They failed to arrive at the camp, and it is supposed they lost their way and perished in the snow, which was from eighteen inches to four feet deep.

John Smith, brought from Athena Saturday and placed in the county hospital, died Sunday morning. His feet had been frozen and he died from mortification.

Indian Agent Moorhouse and the chiefs who accompanied him to Washington to interview the great father, returned yesterday. The trip will hurry the opening of the reservation to settlement.

The mail clerks on the Spokane branch are compelled to appropriate a part of the baggage car for working mail. Three mail cars on the branch have been disabled and are lying at stations on the line.

A big Mormon railroad grading outfit passed through the city this morning for Utah.

TURNER IS FIGHTING HYDE.

Senator Edmunds Also Would Prefer Another United States Judge.

SPOKANE FALLS, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—An editorial in an evening paper of Seattle, stating that Judge Turner was in Washington opposing the candidacy of S. C. Hyde for the United States judgeship in Alaska, Judge Turner is at home. There is a belief, however, current here that Turner is fighting Hyde in this matter.

A warm personal friend of the former told your correspondent to-day that even if Hyde should be nominated, Senator Edmunds would oppose his confirmation by the senate.

ASYLUM AND PENITENTIARY.

An Octogenarian's Delusion—Attorney McBride's Assailant Pardoned.

SALEM, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—S. H. Oliver, an old man of 80 years, who came to these parts from Benton county not long since, was apprehended Sunday while showing unmistakable signs of insanity, and was placed in charge of Sheriff Croisan until to-day when he was examined and found badly demented, and was committed to the asylum. He imagines himself a large land owner, and also a great physician. He is violent at times and very incoherent. If he has any relatives or friends he refused to divulge their names or whereabouts.

Sheriff Birdsey, of Jackson county, arrived to-day, having in charge Enos M. Rutan, sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for the crime of robbery.

Henry Smathers, the man who last summer stabbed Hon. T. A. McBride, district attorney of the Cincinnas county district, and who was recently fined $250 in the circuit court for that district, yesterday received a full pardon and remission of $200 of the fine by Governor Pennoyer, upon the recommendation of the district attorney who was the victim of his wrath.

NEWS FROM WALLA WALLA.

Villainy of a Business Man—Through Trains to Coeur d'Alene.

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—On the streets to-day it was charged that a business man here upon a plausible pretext inveigled a well-known young lady to his room a day or two ago, and when there assaulted her with criminal intent. The young woman resisted the attempts of the villain to such a degree that her clothing was badly torn and her limbs severely bruised. Making a timely outcry, she was in some manner rescued before the villain's purpose was accomplished. These are the details so far as the correspondent is able to discover, but the fact is now attaining such prominence that it is impossible to keep the matter much longer quiet. The names are known and quoted, but will not be given until it is made more definite. It is reported to-night that the father, who is a prominent man, gave the assaulter an order to leave town or take the consequences, which are only prevented from immediate execution because of the precarious health of the girl's mother.

The through train service to Wardner and other mining camps, via the O. R. & N., and this city is very gratifying to the people of this vicinity. The Board of Trade here will join that of Spokane Falls in an endeavor to obtain a daily fast train between the two places.

G. W. Hunt will provide funds for building the road from Grand Ronde to this city. He leaves New York Tuesday for home.

Lieutenant H. H. Sargeant, Second United States cavalry at this post, has been ordered to St. Louis on military business.

STREET CARS IN OLYMPIA.

Running for the First Time—A Boom at Puget City.

OLYMPIA, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—For the first time in the history of Olympia street cars commenced running to-day, the line so far as completed running from Main and Fourth streets to the state house. A gang of men is at work on the East Olympia line and the cars will be running to Gull Harbor by spring.

New excitement has started in Puget City property, and articles of incorporation have been filed by the Portland and Puget City Land Company, with capital fixed at $100,000. It was expected some years ago that Puget City would be a prominent point on the Northern Pacific railroad route, and it is promised that another railroad project in that vicinity is now in view.

Nellie Bly on the Home Stretch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—Nellie Bly arrived at Hong Kong to-day.

There's not a speck, there's not a stain
Left on the teeth we chance to see,
But endows forth decay and pain,
If not removed quite speedily.
SOZODONT, whose wondrous power
Works miracles in one short hour.

Now Christmas and New Year's table should be with a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Beware of counterfeits.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...TEEN MINERS LOST.

Disaster Deep in the Earth at Angel's Camp, Cal.

...KWHELMED BY A CAVE

Roof and Walls of a Drift Suddenly Collapse, Entombing the Men Within—Digging to Recover the Dead

SAN ANDREAS Cal Dec 23.—A disastrous occurred yesterday in the Lane mine, d by Hayward & Hobart located on edge of Angels by which six coll men buried and are now supposed to be...

...teen men were sent into a drift on the ...ot level to repair the timbering which ...become loosened They had not worked ...an hour when suddenly the supports of ...pper timbers swerved to the right and ...oofing, earth and rocks fell and the same ...nt burying the unfortunate sixteen un...eath the debris

...omas Corwin and two Italians were ...ing nearer the mouth of the drift and ...aged to escape with the loss of their lives though ...in was badly injured about the head ...rwin stated that the partitions were ...ng badly when he went into the drift ...the rest of the miners but no one sus...ed there was danger of a cave When ...me they were all unprepared ...e and the Italians escaped as soon as ...heard the timbers crack The others started to run but were too far in the ...to be able to reach a place of safety ...mediately after the accident men were ...rced down the shaft and entering the ...commenced digging into the debris ...found the attempt almost useless, as ...timbers seemed to have been woven to...er as though the sides of the drift had ...n toward each other and been covered ...he roofing

...y this morning the rescuing party had ...ceeded in getting but eight feet into the ...of earth and timbers and none of the ...ns had been reached There is no ...pect of getting the men out alive

PLUTARCH LEWIS'S DOUBLE

...liams, the $10 000 Bandit of the Stage ...Hands, Committed for Trial

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 23—[Special Telegram]—Frank Williams who was arrested last Friday on a charge of having ...ed stages in Northern California was ...mined before United States Commissioner Sawyer to day and committed for ...

...is thought here that Williams's capture ...probably result in the discharge of Plutarch Lewis who was arrested on charge ...obbing the stage running from Roseburg ...Empire City Or The resemblance be...n Lewis and Williams is remarkable ...the arrest of the former may have ...ed from mistaken identity

...ars ago Col Dan [illegible] and Williams arrested last Friday in San ...ncisco and suspected of being the high...an who has recently robbed so many ...es in the northern portion of this state ...in Oregon is believed to be Sam Wil...s formerly a resident of Hildreth this ...ty Williams is part Indian blood ...left Hildreth three years ago and has ...since been seen around Fresno

DEATH OF A CALIFORNIA RECLUSE

...rs Ago He Threw Gold Broadcast in the Flat and Died a Pauper.

POMONA Cal, Dec 23—[Special Telegram]—Daniel G Barton formerly of San Francisco died at Cucamonga in Pomona Valley this afternoon, at the age of 65 years ...was a gold speculator in mining stocks ...San Francisco in 1876 and at one time ...thought to be worth $850 000 He spent ...ney lavishly and one summer season at ...toga spent over $80 000 He was very ...mate with Cornelius Vanderbilt brother ...William H Vanderbilt, for several years ...New York and Europe

...arton finally spent all his money and ...n, after endeavoring to regain his wealth ...San Francisco removed to San Jose From ...re he came to Pomona and thence to Cu...onga where he engaged in grape grow...

...He became a perfect recluse, and for ...past five years of his life did not go two ...es away from his lonely ranch home He ...res an estate of only a few hundred acres

THE FROZEN SACRAMENTO RIVER

...ineers Wish to Close the Gap, But Lack Money to Make the Opposition.

SACRAMENTO Dec 23—[Special Telegram]—Major Heuer government engineer ...rd to Sacramento is sowing to proceed ...h the necessary survey towards repairing ...break at Paine's ranch. Mayor Gregory ...ght him at his hotel and entered a pro...test against the government proceeding in ...dia city, contending that the real high...ter of water are apt to come and that ...nger is anticipated P H Hummert C ...n member of the state commissioners of ...y and harbors protested on the part of the ...te of Cal to making any opposition to ...h necessary work and sent a despatch to ...vernor Waterman to this Francisco giving ...particulars and stating that a public ...eting will be called here to discuss the ...estion

DEEP SNOW IN THE SIERRAS

...West Shasta Railroad Company Has a Big ...ck to Dig Through.

WILLOWS Dec 23—The weather ...orm for four days past has been ...ng for the past twenty four hours ...DA RANGE Dec [illegible] ...This morning when Conductor ... ...tour engines were overtaken ...ng of them were pulled off the ...Some very serious delays ...ing will be caused ...hen the boys came ...short it has ...snow is not ...m When found ...s piled

CHIEF ENGINEER'S ITEMS

...Peard

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 23—[Special Telegram]—M H Lovett the theatrical ...r has secured an option ...C Jordan the city

W H Talbot, a well known attorney of ...conn, formerly of Portland is ...ew city here

Agent Newman, who for nearly twelve ...ars past has represented the Alaska ...ercial Company at St Michael ...o mouth of the Yukon river is spending ...e winter in San Francisco

W Marvin a ship owner and merchant of ...ctoria, B C is among the ...J M Young, governor ... who ...en has supplies for the ... ...Bill, Fort Chilkoot and ... the interior of the Dominion and Portland and Oregon ... ...re several days on business connected ...th the company

...ty Engineer C O Pearson and Street Commissioner J Hodges left ... ...day on private and study pavements ...benefit of Tacoma They will call on ...y Surveyor Smith tomorrow After ...y get through counting gulls here they ...ly to Los Angeles and San Diego

[illegible] SNOW

...[illegible] ... Dec 23—[Special Telegram]—[illegible] ... Dec 23—Reports ... ...ern Pacific ... ...ow [illegible] ... ...ern Pacific ... ...ow [illegible] ... ...ern Pacific ... ...ow [illegible]

THE COMING CITY OF THE WEST SIDE

THE MOST RAPIDLY GROWING TOWN

DURING THE PAST YEAR

THAN ANY CITY IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY

The new court house, constructed at a cost of $80,000, is the admiration of all visitors. The new public school building, occupying an entire block, is excelled by two only in the state outside of Portland. The expenditures of the State Agricultural college in new buildings and improvements on the college farm, will reach $65,000 Extensive improvements were made to the city water works, which now furnish an unlimited supply of pure water for all purposes

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

—AND—

U. S. Experiment Station,

Which will become the largest and most important educational institution in the state, is located at Corvallis, having a large and constantly increasing endowment from the State, and

$15,000 FROM THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

UNSURPASSED ADVANTAGES

—AND—

SCHOOLS

including two kindergartens, eight churches, three excellent newspapers, a free public library, five banks and business houses and the finest public buildings outside of the state capital, and is the healthiest city in Oregon.

Prices of real estate in and about Corvallis will have to advance 500 per cent before reaching the figures asked in boom towns possessing less advantages and inducements to the investor, and within the past few weeks numerous Portland and other capitalists have made investments here, realizing the fact that property must advance rapidly

CORVALLIS

CORVALLIS IS THE HEAD

Of Navigation

Of the Willamette River for the steamers of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co, and the Oregon Pacific R. R Co The junction of two great transcontinental railways, the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Pacific. The offices of the latter company are located here, and all overland passenger and freight trains will come to Corvallis within twelve months The West Side is acknowledged to be the finest section of the Willamette Valley, and Corvallis, as the name indicates, is the heart of this section

CORVALLIS IS THE COUNTY SEAT OF BENTON COUNTY,

Known as producing the finest grain, fruit and grasses of any other county in Oregon.

INVEST NOW! INVEST NOW!

—PRICES SURE TO ADVANCE IN—

Job's Addition to the City of Corvallis!

The Finest Residence Property on the Market.

Fifteen minutes' walk from the business center, ten minutes' walk from the new court house and public school Street railway line projected directly through the addition Streets to be lighted by electricity Pure water Perfect drainage Every lot perfectly clear and level. Lots 50x100 feet.

Price of Lots, $100 to $125.

Title perfect One quarter cash, balance installments An elegant residence and five acres surrounding it is given free Plats, maps, illustrated descriptive pamphlets and photographic views of the property may be had of

THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

For 1890

Include the building of a canal (engineers having already made the survey) for the purpose of bringing an ample supply of water to the city for manufacturing purposes. A complete system of street railways, bringing all portions of the city and suburbs into close connection. Extensive improvements and extension of the electric light system. A large flouring mill, now under construction, in addition to the present one now in operation. A fruit drying establishment and cannery are among the additions proposed to our manufactories, which now include large flouring mills, saw mill, planing mill, sash and door factory, iron foundry, factory for the manufacture of hay presses and other smaller works. More solid brick blocks and private residences are already contracted for than any five years past.

RALSTON COX,

Manager, Corvallis, Oregon.

Or of WATSON, SMITH & CO., 4 Stark St., Portland.

SECRETS OF PEKIN

Alarming Romance of the Young Emperor's Marriage.

OBJECTS TO MRS MALAPROP'S

Him in a Palace—Outside Interference—Trouble Believed to Be Brooding in the Celestial Empire.

The Correspondence of New York Herald

difficult for a European or American to that mystic region, which is one of the places in the world where the key will not procure an entry and the almighty dollar fails ignobly—I the imperial or sacred city of Pekin the emperor and the imperial clan

may live your whole life within how the great walls which inclose the of intense seclusion where the ruler shadowed millions spends his allotted the regent of Hwangti, or God on and yet at the end you will be no acquainted with the daily life troubles splendid pageants and degraded mi that exist behind these frowning wal which you first arrived are inexper difficult ever so many years ago persons in the palace? The great courtiers and members of the clan, the rivalries of the chief which Pel li is chief, the bitter that for two or three years has been between the chief personages in which are beyond all others the upon which turns the daily life of the both in itself and in its relations to countries, are also matters of indifference to the average for Cairo more especially in Pekin

ASTUTE DIPLOMATS

there do we find celestial astuteness marriage defeating even the keenest and American diplomats The Yamen was invented by Chinamen to interpose between the foreigner and the imperial government and divert the attention of the western to abolish and it framed an elaborate diplomatic etiquette and procras ina was hoped the attention would be from the center of the government thought out and successful the been is proved by the extraordinary valuable knowledge which foreigners have gained in half a century from diplomatic agents in Pekin, and the way in which all the great powers are represented by their representatives

ials with the pelican in the wilderness the newspaper scribe will raise his against the ignorance of the corps ats in China's sleepy capital and the zeal of, balderdash to imaginative who lately been worked off in London morning journals—notably the *Times* and *Standard Post* and even the well informed —about how China is governed try briefly as possible to give your the result of many years of research the point made upon the spot and some entirely new and also entirely valuable information which a train of circumstances has placed in my possession which the *Herald* will be the first to the world.

AN INNER AL ROMANCE

some time past there have been rumors that all was not going well within the palace, that there was domestic trouble. I set myself to investigate the cause and of a trusty agent the disclosing of an imperial romance which is the usual adjunct of subsequent in fact the boy emperor is the hero of a love affair and victim of an unhappy marriage The story in the story is the empress dowager who has lately nominally retired from the helm of state on her imperial nephew attaining his majority which he did in March this year With this august lady who has proven such a wise and successful ruler, the young emperor is now at deadly feud, and there are serious troubles in store for the dynasty in consequence

For the origin of the imperial feud I must go back to the time when the eligible daughters of the great Manchu nobles were assembled, in November 1888 at the palace in the curious competition by which the Chinese Book of Rites prescribes that the occupant of the dragon throne shall provide himself with a consort I shall not pause here to discuss the respective merits of the fair candidates for the great matrimonial prize who were trotted out and put through their paces by many anxious Manchu *pater familias* But I have learned since that the youthful emperor was deeply smitten with the charms of the daughter of a high Manchu military officer, and he expressed his intention to share his throne with her He also selected another fair damsel whose beauty struck his youthful heart with admiration for his second wife or first concubine

THE IMPERIAL MATCHMAKER

But the wary old lady, who has so long and so ably wielded the sceptre during his minority had no intention of allowing the young emperor to follow his bent in this matter and had already made a match for him herself by which the throne would be shared by one of her own family The lady whom she selected was her own niece Yehonala, the daughter of the youngest brother of the empress dowager She is anything but a beauty from a Chinese or Manchu point of view, and after a great many scenes" and violent altercations between the boy emperor and the empress dowager she proved her authority by having the marriage with her niece consummated The emperor regards both the empress consort and her imperial aunt with an intense hatred, which is daily growing stronger It is this state of things which is at the bottom of the trouble that is daily working within the palace, while outside the prospects of the reign of the present emperor are imperilled and the partisans of both sides are active among the officials The yamen runners tell the outside people what is going on, and every day brings some new scandal or scene to the ken of the outside world. The people of North China were never more discontented

OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE

Nor would the gorgon of the Dragon Throne allow its youthful occupant to console himself by bringing the fair Elvira into his harem but selected two strong minded damsels also of the imperial clan, to form the nucleus of the seraglio which Chinese custom prescribes shall be limited to seven but which is practically unlimited

The young emperor was urged by his tutor the great Ung Tung ho—the most powerful man at the present moment in China, and the one who really governs the emperors acts—to marry the lady whom the empress dowager flouted and the old lady, afterward learning of Ung's part in the business gave him a warm piece of her royal mind She had already enlisted on her side Prince Chun, the second prince who is the emperor's father Since the marriage there has therefore prevailed the most bitter acrimony between these august personages and in the struggle the youthful ruler assisted by his crafty tutor has for the moment gained the upper hand

But it is a dangerous game to fight the empress dowager who is determined and subtle antagonist to tackle and in the end young Kwang Hsu may be a victim to the necessities of the moment as his predecessor Tungchi was Tungchi it will be recollected died under very mysterious circumstances shortly after he gave the famous audience to the foreign ministers in 1873 and his death which his never been explained must be a warning to the present emperor to prevent his tyrannical aunt from getting the upper hand

THE TROUBLES

Having thus briefly mentioned the relations between the present and the ex ruler it will be necessary to state something about the other leading members of the imperial family Of these the most important are the three surviving brothers of the Emperor Hien Fung who died in 1861 These are — Prince Chun or fifth prince Prince Kung, or sixth prince, Prince Chun, or seventh prince Prince Chun has never held a leading position at Pekin Prince Chun has done so during the last four years only Prince Kung having been the leading statesman in China for nearly a quarter of a century having come into power on the death of the Emperor Hien Fung He maintained his position until 1884 There are two facts which should not be lost sight of though it is probably premature to speculate upon their effect in reference to the political situation

The first is that the election of the present emperor to the throne was illegal according to Chinese law and the second is that Prince Chun as the father of the emperor is strictly prohibited by Chinese law from taking any high political post or exercising any authority in the government of the empire

SECRET SOCIETIES.

It is well known that secret societies exist in all parts of China, the object of which is to get rid of the alien Tartar dynasty and to establish a pure Chinese dynasty and the Chinese of all classes, including officials are members of these societies All that is wanting to bring these societies into open and united action is opportunity and this may arise within the next year or two, as the full accession to power of the Emperor Kwang Hsu and the retirement of the empress dowager may lead to a fresh struggle among the uncles of the emperor

Prince Chun while professing to desire to retire from all his offices and conform to this law, will undoubtedly do his utmost to retain substantive power as long as possible It is more than probable that Prince Kung will make an effort before long to retain power, and it is quite possible that Prince Chun, the fifth prince and the elder of the three brothers, and the head of the imperial family will also make an effort to get into power The result will depend entirely upon the young emperor unless it should happen that the young emperor himself should be destroyed in the struggle, as I before hinted

A PRISONER KING

Prince Chun is the prime minister of China He is also president of the new admiralty board and commander in chief of the Pekin field force, which is a post of great political importance A brief description of this force is to be found in Mayer's Chinese Government,' p 56

Prince Kung is to all intents and purposes a prisoner, being incessantly watched and not allowed to take any share in any business of any kind Nearly all those who were friends and adherents of Prince Kung when he was in power have been gradually removed from Pekin and sent away to places on the northern frontier, which is practically equivalent to banishment Ever since Prince Kung was degraded his life has been protected from actual danger by the empress but she has now lost her power of protecting him and his life is in constant danger

When the empress retired from power Ung Tung Ho who is what the Chinese call the man behind the door,' became the most powerful man in China and he has hitherto worked more or less in unison with Prince Chun and has also strong influence over the emperor who regards him with great affection

But Ung and Prince Chun have taken opposite sides on the question of the marriage of the young emperor Ung naturally desiring to remove his imperial pupil from the influence of the empress dowager For this reason he was in favor of seeing the emperor wed a lady outside the imperial clan

HE IS DEPOSED

The important intrigues that took place early in 1881 between certain members of the Chinese imperial family in Pekin produced changes that require to be carefully considered at the present time Prior to that time Prince Kung generally known to Chinese as the Sixth Prince had been the ruler of China for a very long series of years He was then however suddenly deposed from power and Prince Chun and his younger brother ruled in his stead Previous to the issuing of the decree by which he was degraded Prince Kung had been sent by the empress to visit the imperial tombs at a distance from Pekin, and he was on his way back when the decree was issued

The emperor spent two whole days before the issuing of the decree in Prince Chun's house and during those two days the emperor did not attend his regular studies at the imperial school.

At that time Prince Kung was head of the grand council and president of the board of revenue Ung Tung Ho who was then as now grand tutor to the emperor was also at the time a member of the grand council

THE PLOTTING

The plot which culminated in the decree was got up by Prince Chun in order to depose his brother, Prince Kung, and get the governing power into his own hands Ung Tung Ho worked with Prince Chun and planned and carried out the arrangements the emperor being kept entirely in the dark as to the nature and intention of those in the scheme

Ung Tung Ho concealed his own action by getting himself dismissed with the other members of the grand council, but retained his post as grand tutor By the decree Prince Kung was removed from power and has never recovered it By a subsequent decree Prince Chun was appointed in reality head of the grand council

A few words may not be out of place about this remarkable man Ung Tung Ho who is the only Chinaman (as distinguished from Manchu) who has the ear and confidence of the emperor and who wields great sway

There are two parties in Pekin at present —a pro foreign, and an anti foreign party Ung Tung Ho is the head of the latter, as he hates foreigners and foreign ways, and consequently his advent to power is important to consider

DANGER TO FOREIGNERS

The present state of affairs in the capital is dangerous so far as the interests of foreign governments are concerned It is the general opinion among well informed Chinese that if the internal dissensions of the imperial family should lead to open rupture and become publicly known rebellion would almost immediately break out It is therefore of the utmost importance that foreign governments should keep themselves thoroughly informed and prepared

In the north, especially around Pekin there is a very uneasy feeling and a widespread disaffection, and at various points outbreaks isolated apparently in themselves but all actuated by a similar train of ideas, have occurred of late Only a few days ago Wuchang, which is one of the strongest military stations on the river was thrown into a ferment by the circulation of rumors of projected outbreaks by the secret society men and double guards were put on duty by the military authorities, who took elaborate precautions to frustrate any such upheaval

From the above readers of the *Herald* will gain some information of the position of affairs within the imperial city which are important to bear in mind when any diplomatic questions with China arise Outside of his altogether is the position of the great satraps the viceroys of provinces and of the various boards in Pekin

A WOMAN'S HEROISM.

Mrs Lew Wallace Was as Brave as Her Husband.

Ladies Home Journal

In patriotism Mrs Lew Wallace and her husband stand shoulder to shoulder differing only in his wearing the straps She had need of all her courage in some of their hairraising experiences in New Mexico, when her husband was governor there They found border ruffianism in all its pristine glory and General Wallace set about breaking up the business One of a gang who had sted that he had killed a man for every year he had lived (he was then 21) pledged his word and honor as a desperado that he would trank Wallace till he had shot him With so much at stake they played very cautiously and Ben Hur wore his beaver up and they stole cocked for him Finally he took lodgings in the same hotel and at night General Wallace closed the door of his room His wife speaking of the heat opened it and he quietly said, 'It's best not to have it open' ——— is in the house watching his chance to shoot me' We can fancy the alacrity with she then shut the door, and that she probably corked the key hole as Miss Peck miff did the wine bottle with a cork paper! With rifle at hand and pistol under his pillow Governor Wallace lay down and slept—better than his wife did, you may be sure

Little see my Christmas present It This is one of Arden Bros. unrivalled for suits that they sell for cost of making It fits me fine

If you want to buy a fine diamond, go and see O Heinkemper 152 Third street.

Don't be a nuisance! Cure that cough with Kidd's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

ALASKA GOLD MINES.

Practically No Permanent Settlements on the Yukon.

Plenty of Prospectors, Little Dust—Experiences of Old Miners—Difficulty of Surveying Boundary Lines.

New Westminster Truth.

With the exception of a few mission stations on the lower reaches of the Yukon river, there are practically no permanent settlements in the great valley of that stream and no very accurate reports of explorations have yet come to light Last October the United States steamer Thetis brought sixty three Yukon miners from St Michael's, who entered the valley by way of the Chilcat country, and spent two seasons prospecting for gold A few of them, when they reached Sitka, had gold dust, but the greater number were destitute and dependent upon the Thetis and its officers to bring them back to civilization

Their stories did not by any means correspond with and corroborate each other For instance, one man who was reared in the most fertile part of Missouri and claimed to be fully acquainted with the soil and climate most favorable to the successful raising of cereal crops, insisted that the soil and climate of the Yukon valley in great part, were especially adapted to the raising of abundant wheat crops, and that the region would prove the finest in the world Others with equal opportunity for observation, contended that the severe winters, when the mercury sinks to 40 or 50 degrees, and the ground remains frozen to within a few inches of the surface in midsummer, precludes the idea that the valley can ever be made to grow wheat, though an abundance of grass is yielded, during the short season for growing crops of any kind

It is a fact that there is gold in placer deposits in the Yukon country How much, and whether it will attract great numbers in search of it into that region is not yet known. Some of the miners who came out of the country last year, and were brought down by the Thetis wintered at Juneau, and early last spring fitted out with hand sleds, for the transportation of a year's supplies crossed over again by way of Chilcat Pass at the head of Lynn canal

Frank Carter, who was one of the early pioneers in gold prospecting at Juneau, southeastern Alaska, and who is an expert miner not only here but in the Cassiar region of British Columbia, went into the Yukon country by the way of Chilcat in 1887. He eventually reached St Michael's above the mouth of the Yukon, where he found a steamer of the Alaska Commercial Company, and by that means has reached southeastern Alaska again. He reports that during the winter of 1888 89 120 men wintered at a place called Forty Mile creek and thirty one at Stewart river toward the headwaters of the Yukon

A GOLD HUNTER

As a general thing is either extraordinarily enthusiastic lords ing on fanaticism, or painfully despondent Carter seems to belong to the former class, which is by far always the most numerous in any mining camp, and his statements are given for what they are worth He says that during the winter a large number of the miners put in their time by taking out the frozen gravel and putting it on the banks to thaw out in the spring and be washed for the gold He also reports that a company of Frenchmen who thawed out gravel cleaned up in the spring 100 ounces to the man He reports that at Stewart river the yield has been about 50 cents to the pan The large party that came down on the Thetis from St Michael's but all spent nearly two years both at Stewart river and at Forty Mile creek and their accounts were far from being the exaggeration of Carter Carter himself, has brought no glittering evidence of the amazing richness which he reports and even evinces no disposition to return to that country to reap the rich golden harvest which he represents as wanting nerve and enterprise to reach it

Among the sections of that country reported as being rich in placer gold was the

VALLEY OF THE TANANH

A party headed by Mr Dunsmore, of Juneau went into that valley last year and prospected very industriously and patiently but utterly failed to find any ground which would justify remaining and crossed over to the valley of the Koskowim, but nothing has since been heard of them.

A man named Harper an old trader in mining camps, has established a trading post on the Yukon at the mouth of the Pelly river If there is gold enough in that country to justify miners in staying in the Yukon valley this will be a great boon to them Hitherto they have been compelled to either drag one or two years' supplies across the mountains, by way of Chilcat pass to the head of the Yukon, and thence down the river 1000 miles, or when they fell short were obliged, to go to St. Michael's in Behring sea, to obtain supplies from the Alaska Commercial Company The old Hudson's bay trading post, at Fort Yukon, has been abandoned

The Protestant Episcopal church maintains a mission station among the natives of Anvick and the Roman Catholic church, under the supervision of the bishop of Vancouver maintain a similar establishment on another part of the river

THE ALASKA COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Has no contract relations with the United States government outside of the seal islands of St Paul and St George in Behring sea It, however, maintains trading relations at many points in Western Alaska, and by reason of its steamers and superior facilities is enabled to support a monopoly with the natives, not only along the coast and among the islands, but on the Yukon and inland from St Michael's. The company has no establishment east and south of Kodiak The furtrade of Southern Alaska is divided up among numerous individual traders, and the sales the entire traffic does not amount in the aggregate to more than $60,000 annually in the latter part of the territory. The company has put a small steamer upon the Yukon river for the convenience of its business and this will tend to aid in the development of whatever prospects there are in placer gold mining of the country

THE BOUNDARY LINE

Between the British possessions and Alaska in that quarter has never been determined. Serious disputes now arise in consequence. The Canadian authorities claiming jurisdiction, endeavor to exact large fees; [the large fee is $5 a year —Editor *Truth* for miners' licenses, while Americans, who go into the country unused to such exactions from their own government in the placer gold fields, protest against it and assert that Canada has no right to such a tax because the gold field is within the limits of Alaska No part of the boundary between the two countries, from British Columbia or the south to the Arctic ocean, has ever been run If the settlement of that question between Great Britain and Russia in 1824 it was declared to run from the head of Portland channel along the crest of the coast range to the vicinity of Mount St Elias, and thence in a direct line to the Frozen ocean This makes Southeastern Alaska a strip of

RUGGED MOUNTAIN COUNTRY.

On the mainland, about ten marine leagues in width The treaty between Russia and the United States, of March 18 1867 by which Alaska was acquired described the boundary in conformity to the treaty of 1824. Estimates have been submitted both to the Dominion parliament and to congress of the expense of making the survey, and the former amount on either side is about $1 50 000 with the shortest time in which to come up even provisional work three years The cost and difficulty have deterred the authorities interested from taking any further steps One who has never seen Alaska can form no idea of the difficulties of the undertaking It is no departure from the truth to say that no undertaking of a similar character could present a fraction of the difficulties which will be encountered when it is once undertaken.

It is a fact however to the people of the United States whose money has been paid for the acquisition of Alaska and whose property it is, that the government should undertake some definite

EXPLORATION OF THE YUKON VALLEY

It might be done under the supervision of intelligent, competent and trustworthy army officers. The United States has owned Alaska for more than twenty-two years, yet the people generally, know less of it than they do of the climate and resources of Siberia.

Whether Western Alaska will ever prove a wonderfully rich gold field is a problem yet unsolved, but one thing is quite certain, and that is that the coal deposits along the coast in that portion of the territory are of vast extent Even in that respect no definite exploration has been made under government auspices. It has been left to private enterprise, so far, to make any show of development or to demonstrate the practicability of these rich resources

SOME UNUSUAL OCCURRENCES.

Dr F S. Gerard is in jail at Chattanooga on a charge of bigamy It is said he has seven living wives.

Professor B G Northrup recently lectured in Waterbury, Conn., on the cultivation of the memory, and found it duly recorded in a newspaper notice as a talk on "Conservatism of the Nunnery," an occurrence that has cultivated the professor's memory on this particular lecture.

The Rev Dr A. T Pierson tells of an Irish Evangelist who had a way of always addressing his hearers as "dear souls," prefixing to the phrase the name of the town in which they lived But he came to grief when, addressing an audience in the city of Cork, he began by calling them 'dear Cork souls."

B. M Chambers, who shot Frank Bowman at St Louis some weeks ago, will have to remain in jail until his trial comes off in April next. In the meantime he is regularly corresponding with his aged mother as though he were absent on a business trip to New York She knows nothing of the offense with which he is charged

Charles Bond, of Crete, Neb, aged 49, and Mrs. Anna S. Bond, of Lincoln, aged 48, were married by the county judge recently. It develops that this couple were married years ago and raised a large family of children Differences grew between them, they separated, and procured a divorce. Mr. Bond is the proprietor of the opera house in Crete. Mrs. Bond came to Lincoln, where she has made her home for some time. By and by the old love began to re assert itself, and the result was the wedding above mentioned

A ghost like object, which is said to haunt the overland train on the Elkhorn, between Lincoln and Fremont, Neb is creating great excitement among the trainmen. The train leaves here at 6 30 and it is said to make its appearance from one of the many thickets along the track when it keeps with them until Beemer is reached, about ten miles out. It was first observed by Fireman Henry Conley, who declares his belief that it is the ghost of a man killed by the cars some time ago It disturbed him so that he resigned. The new fireman confirms the story as told by Conley

Antonio Francisco Lavamago, aged 118 years is an inmate of the poorhouse at Santa Cruz, Cal He was born at Santa Cruz Azores Islands, September 4 1776 and for nearly three score and ten years followed the sea for a living Physically he looks like a man of 75, and his eyesight is remarkable Like most sailors he is expert with the needle and he may be found any sunny day sitting out doors mending his clothes. He can thread a needle as quickly as a young woman He has never known sickness his appetite is good and he takes long walks about the grounds every day when it doesn't rain

Hamilton, O, has a number of haunted houses and has just discovered another. According to reports, a white form flits in and out, passes its hands over the faces of the sleeping occupants and when it gets tired goes to sleep in a nice white coffin that occupies a position in whatever room the ghost sees fit to put it It follows the people it takes house from room to room, and when has had enough sport (frightening them almost to death, quietly walks through a wall and goes home to get ready for its next night's scaring expedition The next applicance of the ghost it has a new program in

With a record like Simmons Liver Regulator none should be afraid to use it for their liver

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The Oregonian.
PORTLAND, TUESDAY, DEC. 26.

OREGONIANA.

The Baker City Board of Trade has resolved in favor of the free and unrestricted coinage of silver.

Baker City is not to be behind, the other leading cities of the Northwest in the line of building associations. The organization of two in one week speaks well for the advancement of the place.

Several of the residents of the Umatilla reservation have presented claims to Special Agent Bishop at Pendleton. They are the children of Hudson bay traders who suffered from Indian depredations in the war of 1855-56.

A presidential railroad man of La Grande says that the conductors and brakemen running out of that city would feel much safer if the company would promote some of the firemen to be engineers, instead of importing men for that position. One of the new men came near running into a passenger Saturday, but saw that he was going wrong and backed up to the station in time to prevent a collision.

The Great county *News* says: Joseph Parker was committed to prison last week on a charge of obliterating or changing brands on horses on the range. Mr. Barker was convicted in the justice court in Warm Spring precinct and held under $600 bonds, which he failed to give, and now goes wood for the county along with the China pants thief. Besides all his other affections and misfortunes, Barker is both deaf and dumb, but would monkey with brands that were not his own.

The Fossil *Journal* says that an item is going the rounds of the papers to the effect that another slice is to be taken off of Wasco and a new county formed, with Antelope as the county seat. Nearly all Eastern Oregon and Washington were once a portion of Wasco county, and she is still large enough to bear further dividing. There is no doubt but that two or three counties will yet be made of Wasco, but most of her territory is still too sparsely settled to admit of any section setting up for itself.

WASHINGTONIANA.

The new road leading east from Colfax has been nearly completed, and will soon be thrown open for public travel.

The license for selling intoxicating liquors in Klickitat county, exclusive of incorporated cities and towns, has been placed at $500 per annum.

During the past year the real estate sales in Spokane Falls amounted to over $17,000,000, a larger record than that of any city in the Northwest.

Last year the Moxee company had in less than fifteen acres of tobacco, but the business has been so successful that they are now preparing fifty acres to be devoted to this object.

Nearly a score of murders have been committed in Spokane Falls during the last eight years. A good, wholesome execution might have a tendency to check crime and inspire some respect for law and order.

The town of Allyn, on North bay, claims the banner as the most enterprising newspaper town in Washington. In just two months from the time it was surveyed, a weekly newspaper, published in the town, made its first appearance.

The O., S. & W. T. track has been laid to the East Main street crossing, Walla Walla, a year on Tuesday, next December 24, and during that time, notwithstanding the many forebodings of disaster then made, not an accident has occurred in the city.

The Tacoma *Ledger* says: "The new O. R. & N. steamer Schome, not being fast enough for the Tacoma-Victoria route, will be put on the Olympia route to-day, leaving here at 7 o'clock every morning. One of the company's steamers will stop at Des Moines.

The Port Angeles *Commonwealth* says: "Our real estate dealers have few, if any, town lots now for sale. The lots in the government townsite are mostly owned by non-residents and they will not sell. If the present state of affairs continues, some of our real estate men will have to shut up shop."

The Spokane Falls *Chronicle* says: "Many bills are being introduced in the legislature, calling for the expenditure of large sums of money; but where it is to come from has not yet been explained. With the heavy expenses of the first year of statehood and the debts of the territory to take care of, it would be well for the legislature to go slow with appropriation measures." It is certainly refreshing to observe how the democratic organs are watching over the public funds of the new state.

The people of Gray's harbor are wide awake to their interests in securing government appropriations for the speedy improvement of the harbor. December 18, delegates from all the boards of trade on the harbor and Chehalis river met at Aberdeen for the purpose of concerted action in securing such aid as will make Gray's harbor equal to any harbor on the Pacific coast. George H. Emerson, of Hoquiam, was elected chairman of the convention and made an enthusiastic speech for the county. He spoke of the resources and wealth of the Gray's harbor basin, how settlements and towns had doubled and even trebled, and values increased throughout the country 100 per cent; and in many places from 1000 to 3000 per cent, during the past year. He believed that all the harbor needed to make the country bloom like a rose was an Eastern connection by railroad, which was in his judgment, already assured.

The Sound country needs farmers now rather than timber butchers, says the Whatcom *Reveille*. The time has been when there was no market for farm produce, so that the rancher thought more of his log crop than of his hog, hen, hay or potato crop. With the growth of our cities, Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham bay and Port Townsend, a market has been made for the products of the legitimate farmer, and yet, where do you find him? You can, in Whatcom county, point to some noble examples, but the farmers who farm are like old maids' children—very scarce. Go to your best hotels and restaurants and call for a Puget sound egg or Puget sound butter, or Puget sound cheese, or native milk. The egg you will receive will, on the same principle that a good Indian is a dead Indian, be a good egg. A venerable egg, which lies in its chinamen quarters, with one pale, and shin around the gills, with a very opulent and insolent smell. It will be a Minnesotaner Dakota egg that has grown stale in its long trip overland. Your milk will be dug out of a can, and, when properly fixed up, is a sad sight—it is sad milk—blue milk—it looks sad, and must undoubtedly feel blue. And yet the native fresh egg is worth 40 cents per dozen, while its dead imported ghastly relative is 27 cents and the milk, fresh from the cow, is priceless. A great variety of other farm produce is imported. If any inquirer has what business is not over-done on the Sound, he can safely be told, legitimate farming.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.
For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

THE ADVANCING SOUTH.

Progress Made During the Last Twelve Months.

A recent issue of the New Orleans *Times-Democrat* gives a review of the progress made by the South during the last twelve months and its present condition.

The following assessment of the Southern states for the present year, as compared with that of 1879-80 (census year), shows the progress made during the decade:

States.	1879.	January 1880.	Increase in Nine Years.
Alabama	$ 117,486,281	$ 214,326,879	83.3
Arkansas	80,466,364	154,220,654	83.3
Florida	29,471,518	87,552,447	196.8
Georgia	126,656,509	257,107,458	84.9
Kentucky	138,037,875	866,458,240	77.8
Louisiana	198,857,495	214,256,761	29.7
Mississippi	94,304,758	145,858,770	76.5
North Carolina	76,139,222	220,858,587	47.5
South Carolina	92,037,885	154,888,054	17.4
Tennessee	218,734,588	332,105,387	52.3
Texas	271,894,103	681,081,804	151.7
Virginia	308,134,148	396,711,826	27.7
Total	$1,761,772,755	$3,530,497,867	67.0

The assessment now under way is unfortunately not yet fully completed, and will not be for a month; but there is every indication that it will show greater improvement than any of its predecessors, and the returns already in point to an increase of $236,456,000, bringing the assessment up to $3,759,058,267.

This gives the true valuation of the South to-day as $8,647,800,028—an addition of $1,922,800,028 to its wealth in ten years. During the same period the state debts have been reduced from $125,068,807 to $39,567,720, and although the rate of taxation has been reduced from 4.09 to 4.23 mills on a dollar, the revenues have grown from $13,201,866 to $21,128,033, or 60 per cent.

This improvement is due to an advance in every line of industry—manufacture, mining, agriculture, etc.

The railroad mileage has increased from 17,808 to 36,686 miles more in the process of construction, 4622 under survey and 8167 projected.

The cotton mills have grown from 142 to 230, and hold 1,859,626 spindles and 41,165 looms as against 542,148 and 11,893 respectively in 1880.

The cotton-seed mills have sprung from 45 to 245, yielding products of the value of $17,500,810, against $8,630,021 nine years ago.

The iron furnaces produced 1,246,308 tons of pig, against 212,722 in 1880; the coal mines increased their annual output from 1,963,000 to 12,376,570 tons, and the total value of minerals has grown 780 per cent., from $3,367,445 to $29,476,442.

The saw-mills now number 14,000, as against 5,5, with a production of $80,191,000, against $5,686,151.

These are but a few sample cases. It is the same in all the other industries and new factories of all kinds have sprung up in this section. New industries have been introduced until the value of the goods manufactured amounts to $851,202,000, as against $15,924,794 ten years ago.

The last year was a good one for them, bringing in the handsome sum of $868,975,574, an improvement of 42 per cent. over the census year, itself an unusually good crop year.

Summing up the whole story, the south produced last year a total wealth—mineral, manufacturing and agricultural—of $1,631,000,000, against $2,089,360,654 in 1880, an improvement of 60.5, or considerably more than the advance in population made during this period.

Do not waste your time on doctors when your liver is diseased, but take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Hacking, roughing, spitting, stop it with Piso's Cough Syrup, 25 cents.

MEETING NOTICES.

A. A. O. N. of the M. S.—A grand meeting of All Knights of Temple No. 1, will be held at Masonic Hall, this Tuesday evening, the 24th inst. The lots will be cast at this session for members of the Official Board, in the following 17 months. Rights your Eminent and do not neglect your duty. E. W. PRATT, Potentate.
B. C. WHITEHOUSE, Recorder.

Hope Lodge, No. 17, A. O. U. W.—Meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Red Men's Hall, cor. Second and Salmon sts. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting brothers of other lodges.
HENRY BROWN, Recorder.

Ellison Encampment, No. 1, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Full attendance is requested. By order of the Encampment.
HARRY C. BOYD, Scribe.

Pacific Lodge, No. 17, A. O. U. W.—Meets this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock, cor. First and Taylor sts. Members and visiting brothers requested to be present.
W. B. SCHUEBEL, Recorder.

MARRIED.

In Portland, December 23, 1889, by Rev. Warren H. Landon, M.D., Mr. W. H. Letcher and Mrs. E. J. Bayley.

DIED.

December 23, after a long and painful illness, Gertrude, beloved wife of William J. Beatty.
Funeral from their residence, Portland, 580 N. st., above Front, this Tuesday, at 2 o'clock P. M. All friends cordially invited.

In Chicago Dec. 23d, of congestion of the brain, Carrie Freeman, beloved wife of H. Batcheller, jr., and sister of E. H. Freeman.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.—Members are requested to assemble at the residence of Mr. Leo Frank, 271 Main st., Wednesday, at 9:30 A. M., to attend the funeral of Jos. Kraemer. By order of the president.
A. M. PRATO, Secretary.

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho. Co. Lowest Prices. 142 and 144 Front st.

Found by the meal, day, week, month and night at the Magnolia Restaurant.

NEW TO-DAY.

I. B. LITT WILL MAKE A SPECIAL announcement in a few days. 17tftf

FRESH OREGON LARD AT RANIER MARket. T. J. CHILMAN, Proprietor. 807*

HOUSE IN TIBBETTS, ON INSTALLMENTS—Electric line. H. H. EMMONS, Hulkey Blk., third*

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE KOHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE, 71 Morrison street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security. G. H. BEDMAN, 84 2d st.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF XMAS CARDS and porcelain Xmas souvenirs at Sanborn, Vail & Co's. 2283*

COOK STOVES—$7, $10, $12, AT CORBILEY'S, Third and Morrison sts. Crockery and lamps to suit purchasers. 260tf*

THE ONLY CANDY THE GIRLS LIKE IS Mackey's. Send for a box. Telephone 468, cor. First and Ash sts. 1-3mo*

SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW FOR THE FINEST candy in Oregon. H. GERLACH & CO., 125 First and Ash sts. 1-3mo*

A LESSON IN OLIVE WOOD, LEATHER AND plush scrap books and photograph albums, at Sanborn, Vail & Co's. 2283*

GENUINE VIOLETS AND OTHER NEW NOvelties at Mackey's candy depot, First and Ash sts. H. GERLACH & CO. 1-3mo*

A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS FOR SALE IN A thriving city; sales $60,000 a year; for particulars call at the Gilman Hotel. 1807*

FOR RENT—A NICE FRONT ROOM, SUITable for man and wife or two gentlemen. Inquire at No. 231 1st, cor 9th. 2285*

TO EXCHANGE CITY PROPERTY BRINGING an income of $20 per month for outside or suburban unincumbered. Apply 54 second st. 2284*

OLD MEN MADE YOUNG BY USING DR. Sipple's Electric Belts; consultation free. Rooms 13 and 14, First National Bank Building. 21dtf*

R. A. ANDERSON, WHOLESALE CANDY manufacturer, No. 224 First st., bet. Clay and Market. Country orders solicited. Telephone 437.*

MACKENZIE & RALLERAY, ATTORNEYS, 24 and connections, Ist floor, rooms 25, 26 and 27, Washington block, corner Fourth and Washington sts., Portland, Or. 1407*

LEATHER GOODS FOR ART WRITING tablets, folios, chatelaine bags, purses, card cases, inkstands, match boxes, traveling sets, etc. Schwab Bros. 142 First st.

$6000 CASH AND $800 IN ONE YEAR WILL buy two 11 lots, humming corner on Seventh street in Albina and ten, two blocks of electric line. W. G. LENNE & BRO., 64 Washington.

RARE BUSINESS CHANCE—A LIVE, MUSical, well-known commercial monthly for sale; half interest in a well-paying and long established real estate business. Address box 699, this paper.

DR. SIPPLE'S FAMOUS ELECTRIC BELTS CURE nervous diseases when all doctors fail. Tested and sold in this city for 5 years. Cures of Sipple Electric Belt Co., 1st National Bank, P. O. box 1, Portland. 21dtf*

[illegible] DER [illegible] CUTLERY to close out [illegible] of holiday goods. Sale on Monday, Tuesday and half day of Wednesday, and these goods at greatly reduced prices. WATTS, STEVENS, Fourth and Yamhill. 22d3*

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMburger and Roquefort Cheese, German Pickles, Sauerkraut, Bingamchie Herrings, Kosher Smoked Meats, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS. M. BAUM, 80 Morrison st.

H. F. HILDEBRAND, Prescription Druggist, 3d and Jefferson. Telephone 556. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

1000 ALBUMS AT NOVELTY BAZAAR, 108 Third st., at half price.

YOU CAN GET THE MOST DELICIOUS candies now made, cor. Front and Stark streets.

GREAT DOLL SALE AT NOVELTY BAZAAR, 108 Third st., commencing to-day.

EAT ONLY Fresh meats, opposite the Ankeny House; it is the best in the city. 19

EAT AT THE NEW FOURTH ST. Restaurant, opposite the Ankeny House; it is the best in the city. 19

ASTORIA LOTS IN HUSTLERS ADDITION, OREGON AND WASHINGTON LAND CO., 52 First st. 1867*

HOYT & CO'S—107 1ST ST., 18 where you want to go for all your shoes made and mended, recommended.

CENTRALIA EXCELLENT LOTS IN best part of town. OR. GON AND WASHINGTON LAND CO., 52 First st. 1867*

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE LEWIS & Dryden Printing and Lithographing Co., First and Stark sts.

ELECTROTYPING AND STEREOtyping. Rates and work above prices. PALMER & REY, cor. Front and Oak sts. 106tf

PORT TOWNSEND A FINE BARgain; second block to Dickson and Wassons 100 FOOT LAND to 52 First st. 1807*

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT on good city property. Apply to E. N. ANDREWS & CO., 25 First.

FOR CHOICE LOTS NEAR MOTOR line, Portland, call on M. A. Wilson, at Gartland's new upholstering store, 267 Third st. 2207*

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO GIVE YOUR order if you want the best and cheapest enamel on the city for Xmas. Wolfe's, successor to S. A. Benson, cor. Front and Stark sts. 22dtf

$3500 LOT, BARN AND HOUSE ON Seventh street. This is choice inside property and a good investment. LOVEJOY & WILCOCK, 209½ First st. 1806tf

DR. E. A. JONES—ROOMS 38 AND 39, Failing building, Washington and 3d sts. Hours, 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 4, 6 to 8 P. M.

For TRUNKS and SATCHELS Go to S. HARRIS & CO., 49 1st st.

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 180. MOORE & STARR.

FUEL—THE ONLY PLACE IN THE city where a full supply of all kinds of seasoned wood are kept, at Union Fuel Co.'s yard Seventh and G. Telephone 65. 17tf

COME AND EXAMINE OUR HOLIDAY goods. Large assortment of best quality meerschaum and amber goods, also a fine line of Imported and Key West cigars. WOLFER, successor to A. FRANK STONE, Front and Stark.

AKIN, SAWYER, WRITER, 107 2d.

COAL—KEEP YOUR ORDERS IN for coal at Tompkins, Corbett's, the lowest rate. Office at Occidental Hotel, cor. First and Morrison sts. Prompt delivery every time. Telephone 374. Tariff.

DRY WOOD—OLE OAK, ALL sizes, cash and 30c per load less for sawing. Telephone No. 141, yard North Fourth and Front. 6th pl

PIGOTT & BROWN.

NOTHING SEEMS TO STOP the sale of those $100 lots in Holbrook's Addition. Go out and inspect them. Free transportation at 38 Morrison street, to-day. Terms: $5 cash and $5 a month, without interest. 1

WHEATLAND LOTS, $5 down, $5 per month for small lots; $10 down, $10 per month on large lots; 6 per cent. interest; no extra charges. Best pay in the market. H. W. McCoy, 10 Market st., Sunday. Agents wanted. 21dtf

FACTS—Our ladies' stylish, perfect-fitting, ready-made suits are pronounced unsurpassed by most able cities. D. PORTER & CO., 147 Third st.

Sale 5 Men's TO THE PENINSULAR Addition, where lots are selling for $100, on the installment plan.
SHERMAN D. BROWN, 23 Morrison st.

WE PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN get a lot in Mt. Tabor Villa, five minutes walk from end of motor line, for $100, $5 cash and $5 a month, without interest. This is the handsomest location. Apply at 324 Morrison street, to-day for free information. 1

$6500—QUARTER BLOCK IN COUCH; TWO houses, due in 5. Very Cheap.
$6000—NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BLOCKS $7,700—This high, sightly and cheaper than surrounding blocks. EMPIRE LAND COMPANY, 74 Morrison st. 1806tf

SEE THOSE THREE BEAUTIFUL SOLITAIRE Diamond rings at C. C. Hoffmann's, 140 First st., to be given to those using India Packing Co.'s Cleveland's Pure Cream Tartar Soda. If you have not tried it, get a can from your grocer, and send us the certificate in the can for the first free drawing January 1, 1890. INDIA PACKING CO.

WAVERLY $4500—A VERY choice block; electric motor passing already in sight. Best block; $1000 cash, balance 5 years, 6 per cent interest; as good a buy as can be found in the Northwest. THE BARTLETT CO., 311 Aldersst.

A SCHOLARSHIP FOR A BUSINESS OR A shorthand course in the Portland Business College, Second and Yamhill sts., is most appropriate as a Christmas present. A number have already been issued for this purpose.
Thorough Work is a characteristic of this school, which has given it a high standing in the business community. Its Directors are the following well-known citizens of Portland, to-wit: D. P. Thompson, L. L. McArthur, T. J. Carwford, Wm. Kapus, P. Wasserman, W. P. Burrell and H. Wells Corbett. A. P. ARMSTRONG, Principal. Telephone 611.

ASTORIA ADDITIONS.
A few more lots yet for sale at No. 4 Stark street.

ASTOR ADDITION
Astoria's most delightful suburb. $100 to $250. For particulars address WARREN & WHITCOMB, Astoria, Or.

FOR PORT TOWNSEND.
Acreage, lots or blocks well located, and sold on reasonable terms. Call on LONG & ELKINS, 24 Washington st. 1906*

KEEP ON GOING
And keep on sending to Miller & Humphrey, the leading liverymen of the city, and let me corner of Fourth and Stark, for a buck or single. 1*

MUST SELL.
A corner lot in East Portland; price $1 160; half cash, balance to suit purchaser. Investigate this and get a good bargain. E. S. Miller & Co., 106½ Third st.

SUFFERERS FROM CATARRH
Will obtain instant relief from the use of Keck's Sure Cure. An absolute cure guaranteed in every instance where directions are followed. For sale by all druggists. 1203tf

WANT SALOON OR PLACE FOR ONE, CENTRAL, 9 YAMHILL. PLATO.

FURNITURE
Of a five-room home for sale at a bargain. Apply to John Angel, agent, Esmond block. 22dtf*

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
A beautiful lot 50 feet lot on Corbett st., South Portland. Also, a fine 10-acre tract one and a half miles west of Sunnyside station, J. V. ALLEN, corner First and Alder sts. 1806*

PORT TOWNSEND.
Just before Christmas you can buy some acreage near the above thousand that will bring you 10 per cent more next year than it will now. Address P. O. box 1, Port Townsend.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
A paying business in the city of Port Townsend will be sold on reasonable terms. Line of goods, office and grist furnishing and dry goods. Reason for selling: too much other business. Apply to Hughes, Brown & Co., 30 Ash street. 8dtf

TAKE NOTICE! TER DURAND and Dr. Gilbert & Co., of Geneva, Switzerland, have been appointed general agents for the sale of their Brandt.

SCHMER PIANOS
And have on exhibition some fine Uprights and Cabinet Grands at their warerooms, 205 First st.

EAST PORTLAND TAX ROLL
The East Portland city tax roll is now in my hands for collection, where it will remain for thirty days, at the expiration of which time it will be returned to the council. W. D. FAVE, City Treasurer.
East Portland, Dec. 23, 1889.

SPECIALS.
24 Lots in Tabor tract, cheap and good terms.
4 lots in Couch addition.
Lots in Albina home and bargains.
A quarter of block in Holladay's cheap.
120 feet of corner in Albina, Portland, nicely located.
2 Lots in Portland, on Mill street bet. Twelfth and Thirteenth. A good buy.
1 Lot in North Portland.
8 Block in North Portland.
1 Block in Sullivan's addition to East Portland.
1 Block in Stephens addition.
1 Block in Kerr's addition.
2605* WASON, SMITH & CO., No. 3 Stark st.

CHRISTMAS NOTES.
CANDY CANES:
Large and small at Swetland's.
A NICE BASKET
Of delicious candies makes a most acceptable gift.
RIBBON CANDY:
Very pretty; just the thing to trim the tree.
2 POUNDS FOR 25c
Of big 5c crisp mixed candy. See it.
Large, Fine Assortment of Choice Candies.
SWETLAND & SON,
48 Morrison st., bet. First and Front. Portland, Oregon

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE
JANUARY, 1890
RICH HOLIDAY NUMBER
HOWARD SEELY—Story, "A Romance of the Big Horn."
REBECCA HARDING DAVIS—"Mr. Mifflin's Theories."
LUCY H HOOPER—"A Magnificent Marriage."
FRANK LEE BENEDICT—Through an Accident."
MINNA IRVING—A Poem, "Martha Washington's Watch."
Other contributions by popular writers.
An elegant colored pattern for needle-work or painting. Handsome engravings, newest fashions, etc.
Sold by all dealers. Price, 20 cents, or $2.00 a year.

Two Offices and Second Floor
FOR RENT.
Cor. Oak and Front Streets.
INQUIRE

ALSKENEY COMPANY,
106 E Street.

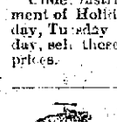
CARRIAGES!
First-class, al styles, for all purposes. Every driver in full uniform. Prompt and efficient service in every instance.
GRAND STABLE
The Wilbur & Moulton L. C. & T. Co.
Telephone 274.

$1 PER WEEK
40 acres fruit land, $3 per acre. Call for particulars.
REACH & KING,
Room 18, Dekum Bldg.,
Cor. 1st and Washington Sts.

$25 Part cash and part on time, buys forty acre pieces of land near Oregon's thriving towns.
EMPIRE LAND CO.,
74 Morrison st.

HOLIDAY GOODS
SOLD ON
EASY PAYMENTS
DESKS, BOOK CASES, CHAIRS, ALBUMS, TOILET SETS, BRASS GOODS, LAMPS, CLOCKS, ETC., ETC.
The New York Installment Co.,
101, 103 and 105 Morrison Street, Opp. Postoffice.

PRICES REDUCED.
Under instructions to close out consignment of Holiday Goods, I will, on Monday, Tuesday and until noon of Wednesday, sell these goods at greatly reduced prices. WARD S. STEVENS, Fourth and Yamhill.

GIVEN AWAY!

The nicest and most durable Christmas present that you can buy your boy is a first-class steel BICYCLE.
FRED. T. MERRILL,
Cycle Castle, 49 Morrison Street
The Oregon and Washington Land Co.
91 First st., Kamm's block.
PETER FRENCH, Manager.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
BARBER SHOP FOR SALE AT 80½ NORTH Third st., Astoria, Or. 2283
GROCERY STORE FOR SALE CHEAP; RENT low, stock new. Address R. H., box 426, East Portland. 2203
PAYING BUSINESS FOR SALE—CENTER block; low rent; long lease. Selling out on account of sickness. Address M. A., care Oregonian.
IF YOU WANT AN INTEREST IN A FIRST-class cash business call on T. B. Somers, room 53 Front st. 2203
GOLD MINE—HALF INTEREST TO EXchange for a lot or lots. Bargain. Must give or receive to equal it in good property. Gold, care Oregonian.
FOR SALE—A BARBER SHOP, ESTABLISHED nine years. Doing good business; certainly located. For further information apply at Carlson's hat store, 24 First st., Portland, Or. 2207
HALF INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING business paying well. Will be sold on credit to a responsible party capable of attending to the office work. $3,000 to $5000 required. Address Alphabet, care Oregonian.
FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY IN A city of 5000 population. Inquire of A. J. Wright, foot of Morrison st., Portland. 22dtf
FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN GOOD, paying business. Address L. V. B., care Oregonian. 2203
FOR SALE—A WELL-PAYING HOTEL IN Prune Valley. House, cor. 12th and Salmon. 2145
WANTED—A MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL and good references as partner in lumber business; first-rate trade, in good locality. Address partner, care Oregonian. 2129
WANTED—ONE OR TWO LIVE MEN TO join me in a light manufacturing business, where there is big money. Here is a chance not offered every day. Investigate it at once. Address J. P., Oregonian office.
BUSINESS FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN one of the most prosperous, best advertised, ratable and profitable concerns in the city. An office man, with from five to ten thousand cash here, who can take full charge of the office and account, can find no better opportunity in Portland. Address Profitable Business, Oregonian office. 1tf
FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED STORE and tin business in one of the best towns in the Willamette Valley. Address Tin Shop, care Oregonian. 12dtf

LOST AND FOUND.
LOST—DEC. 20, CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT of Ladd & Tilton's Bank; of no value to any one but owner. Finder will be rewarded. C. GELLMAN. 1
LOST—FRIDAY NIGHT, A BLACK ON THE L ler dog; answers to name of Moses. Reward by returning to 267 Clay st. 2285*
LOST—DOUBLE-NOSED LIVER-COLORED L setter, with white breast. Return to 63 Front street, and receive $5 reward. 2047
LOST—TWO TICKETS TO SAN FRANCISCO. L and owner's name Pritchard, for J. M. Hunt and wife. They have been posted and will not be honored for passage. Please return to A. D. C., No. 192 First st. 1
LOST—ON MONDAY, THE 23D AT GOLDEN L Rule or on First cars, bet. Taylor and Washington, a chief emblem; return to Oregonian office or No. 70 Sixth st. that. 1
LOST—A GOLD SPECIMEN RING SET WITH L diamonds. Finder will be rewarded by returning to A. L. ROSENBERG, 205 Front st. 1867

MONEY TO LOAN.
MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property. Thomas Roberts, room 20, Lamber's Building. 1867
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR PERSONAL property to Ross B. Morrill, room 6, Mohler Block, cor. Second and Morrison. 21tf

WHOLESALE GROCERS.
ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, cor. North First and Davis, Portland, Oregon.
CORBETT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front st., Portland.

NEW TO-DAY.
WANTED AT ONCE, ONE FIVE-SPINDLE moulder. Inquire on the edge, call at 34 Yamhill st. 2285
FIRST-CLASS BARBER WANTED JAN. 1ST at Dalles City Baths. Apply L. M. Bailey, Astoria. 2205
WANTED—GOOD ADVERTISEMENT SOLICitor. Only those known to be experienced man. Apply 201 Oregonian block. 2196tf
DETECTIVES—WANTED, MEN IN EVERY county; good pay; permanent; protective. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. U. S. DETECTIVE BUREAU, Kansas City, Kan. 2231
WANTED—AN ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS canvasser and business man, to work daily paper in a thriving town in Oregon. A good chance for a first-class man. Address M. M., care Oregonian. 2203
WANTED—A NEW GOOD, ENERGETIC MEN, to collect for Pacific States Savings, Loan and Building Company, of San Francisco, Cal., a company that is offering better inducements to investors than any company doing business on the Pacific coast. Liberal terms and choice of territory given to agents. EDUCATION, LATHAM & KING, General Agents, 310 Pine st. 2206
WANTED—AT ONCE 10 LIVE, ENERGETIC and responsible men to work for outstanding accounts; regular work; good to handle big pay. Inquire of solicitors, rear room of canvassers printers. Apply at room 1 Green's building, cor First and Alder sts., after 9 A. M. 2206tf

HELP WANTED—Female.
WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 276 Clay, corner 9th. 2-03
WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, AT 451 Alder, between Nineteenth and Twentieth. One that will sublease nights preferred. 2202
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at once at 115 Rood st. 2201
WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF child and do light housework. 235 Alder st. 2200
WANTED—GIRL AS NURSE FOR INFANT. Apply at Mrs. H. O. Gregg's, cor. 16th and Flanders. 2199
WANTED—A WOMAN COOK. APPLY BEtween 9 and 12 this morning at 341 Tenth st., corner of Ankeny. 2196
WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages; at 75 Twenty-fifth st., cor E.
FIRST-CLASS COOK (FEMALE) WANTED at 90 Fifth st.; none other need apply. 2-32
WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL, 16 OR 17 YEARS of age to assist in light housework and care of children. Apply 287 Second st. 2232
WANTED—POST OPERATOR AND STENOgrapher, Real Estate Title and Trust Co., Ashlyn Building. 2193
WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL, TO DO cooking and general housework. Apply at N. W. cor. of 24th and Flanders. 2223
WANTED—A GIRL, TO DO GENERAL housework. Call at 615 State st., corner of Sherman t. 2189
20 PLACES FOR GOOD, WELL-MANNERED ing girls; good wages. MRS. PLATO 9 Yamhill.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Male.
WANTED—POSITION OF ANY KIND, FROM porter to bookkeeper, in a wholesale house. Address J. W., care Oregonian. 2203
WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN as shipping clerk or watchman; good references. 1 Address, Oregonian.
BOOKKEEPER, HAVING EXPERIENCE IN wholesale house and railroad office, wishes position with city or country. Address W. W. A., Oregonian.
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND Typewriter desires position; excellent references. Address Stenographer, care Oregonian. 2203
WANTED—STRONG BOY OF 13 WISHES to sell notions and peddle; best of references. Address M. N., care Oregonian. 2203
WANTED—SITUATION, BY A FIRST-CLASS blacksmith; 15 years' experience. Can also do general blacksmithing. Address K. D., care Oregonian. 2194
SEE THE BOWER & CO. EMPLOYMENT Agency before hiring or help offering to prospective employers. Telephone 1070. 2-dtf
WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AND horseshoer for all kinds of work. Office, Merchants' Hotel.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Female.
SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SEWING in families. Also a dressmaker. Can do cutting and fitting. Children's clothes a specialty. Address A. M., care Oregonian. 2-dtf
A DRESSMAKER WISHES SEWING BY THE day or piece. Apply 114 Yamhill st. 2203
WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by lady with child 5 years of age; wages no object. Inquire at 207 Ash, cor. Ash. 2204
WANTED—A SITUATION BY A GIRL TO do light housework. Inquire 1st st., cor. Ash. 2204

WANTED—AGENT.
WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY FOR Stanley's explorations in the dark continent, containing the thrilling accounts of famous explorations, manners, customs of savage races, perils through unknown lands, marvelous escapes in the wilds of Africa, graphic descriptions of beautiful scenery, mines of untold wealth. H. J. DOWNING, $1395 First st. 1807

PERSONAL.
A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WITH SOME MEANS wishes to make the acquaintance of a nice, respectable gentleman of means; object, a nice, pleasant home. Address N. A., care Oregonian, for 3 weeks. 1

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
A GERMAN GENTLEMAN WANTS A SMALL furnished room, with fire, in private family. Address P. O. box 1, city. 2-03
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—TO KNOW THE address of one W. F. Smith, who takes orders for enlarging pictures. Call on or address, L. S. Wright, 69 First st. 1
WANTED TO RENT—ON OR BEFORE THE 30th of December, one unfurnished house of 8 or 10 rooms, in good location, not private; bath and lodging. Address, stating rent and location, P. M., care Oregonian. 2202
WANTED A HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS; pleasantly located; with modern improvements; must be on this side of the river and within 20 minutes' ride of Portland; $50 a month. Inquire room 12, Failing Block, Ashlyn Building. 2203
WANTED—A PUG DOG; MUST BE OF PURE breed. Call at room 7, Alpine Flats, 71 Morrison st., bet. 2 and 4 P. M. 2203
WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, 2 partly furnished rooms, with board, by Jan. 1st; for cash. Address F. C. O., box 267. 2203
WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN AND WIFE want use of parlor in good location. Will put in new folding bed. No housekeeping. No children. Address, with price, box 788.
WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN—BORROWERS on Improvements can obtain same on real estate at low rates of interest, time and principal payments on principal and interest. We have now several sums that can be placed at an early date. WILCOX, LATHAM & KING, General Agents, 310 Pine st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
FARMS FOR SALE—SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Apply to WM. MACMASTER, 62 Second st., Portland, Oregon. 2-dtf
$1750 8-ROOM HOUSE AND FRACTIONAL lot, near Wayne & Woodstock motor line, (6200—Fifth lot, lasting east, and large house; 9 rooms, bath, basement, etc., in South Portland. $2600—New, modern cottage, Grecian cottage, facing east, and finely situated in South Portland. WEST & STEARNS, 123 Sixth st.
FOR HANDSOME LOTS LOCATED AS 1 OF the Failing school, in the midst of elegant homes

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.
FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping; none but respectable people need apply. 145 Fifth st. 2205
FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITE OF rooms, at 20 Ellsworth st. 2205
ROOMS RENTED FOR YOU WITHOUT THE publicity of advertising, by phoning them with the Room Exchange, 229½ First st., room 11. 2205
DESK ROOM FOR RENT—INQUIRE OF W. C. Hughes, Everding & Co., 80 First street.
NICE UNFURNISHED DOUBLE PARLOR and furnished rooms at 92 Taylor st., cor. Fifth.
PLEASANT UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT at reasonable rates, at 5th and Washington sts.
FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, in private family. Rent moderate. References. Address X., care Oregonian. 2202
ROOMS FOR RENT—THREE BEAUTIFULLY furnished front rooms, all entirely new. 286 East Park. 2197
FOR RENT—A NICE FURNISHED HOUSE; keeping rooms also suite of rooms, furnished, to parties without children. Inquire 344½ First st.
FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with fire; also furnished rooms for housekeeping. Inquire 201 Fourth st.
ONE FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—IN 2 suites with 2 beds. 22d st.
FOR RENT—A HANDSOME ALCOVE ROOM, also two single rooms for gentlem

THE DAY'S MINOR NEWS.

Portland's School Census Will Show 20,000 Children.

Arrested Together—Judge Deady's Proposed Visit—Accidental Shooting—William Reid Returns—Late Rough Facts.

ENJOYMENT HAVE A SURE PARTY.—The Sons of Hermann held a stag party at their lodge, No. 1, Washington street, Saturday night, which was a very enjoyable affair. The various natives of the British Isles, of whom there were many present, opened and closed by the singing of their national airs. Mr. F. Vivian, who then vacated the chair for the chairman of the committee, Mr. Geisler, formerly president. The programme was then rendered by President Vivian, following with a speech by Mr. Geisler. Refreshments of all sorts and recitations. Refreshments were served, a third or comic degree was conferred on all members, Past President Geisler acting as Highly Light Master, and Past President W. Vivian as worthy low garter. The entertainment was a very worthy affair. Those who participated in the evening were Messrs. Henwood and Geisler in a duet, the McDonnell family in a clog dance, Master William McDonnell in a comic stump speech, Master George McDonnell in songs, Irish and Scotch; also songs by F. B. Whittick, Mr. Scott, Mr. Gardner and others, banjo solos by Messrs. McGrath and Johns.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS.—Mollerkey & Co., located on the corner of Fourth and Morrison streets, have a display of turkeys, geese, chickens and all kinds of fish and wild game that is a credit to the establishment. They have made special arrangement for promptly filling all orders entrusted to them at any time during the day or night, and they promise nothing but the best of everything in their line. A special feature of this display the present year is their fine lot of Eastern ducks and geese. In addition they have the wild ducks of all kinds in season, such as canvasbacks, pheasants, grouse, etc. They have no less than three varieties of oysters, both native and Eastern shell, and in cases they have crabs, shrimps and all kinds of delicacies that is ever carried in a first-class delicatessen. Mollerkey & Co. have now successfully served the public for ten years past, and their trade the present year is certainly a credit to them.

HOLIDAY REMEMBRANCES.—Every few days since Autumn began, some one has sent to the Oregonian office a bundle of strawberry or raspberry plants loaded with "ripe and luscious" fruit, each of which has been duly noticed as evidences of the delightful climate and fertile soil of our great and favored state. It was naturally supposed that some one, and so it was until some one in the last year endeavored to outdo all others and broke the record came to the front with a full or partial load of watermelons. Since then the matter has been allowed to rest until another big bunch of melons from Morgan's place on Stevens' Island, Columbia river, has been received at this office. And now comes another big bunch of the same, doubtless, are the last to be received from Morgan's place on Stevens' Island, unless the weather goes back on us, and we have to mention for England and will not have to mention for two months.

AWARDED AN OWNER.—At the city hall, a small quantity of Tully's wearing apparel, and also a gold watch, was awarded to the owner. The articles were two in number, and were found in a house in this city. Persons applying will find and proving the articles can have them.

BARGAINS FACE.—Fine $30 overcoats for $20 at Kohn's today. Kohn says he is going to go with the overcoats at bargains for Christmas. Call at corner Second and Morrison.

BOOT SALE.—At J. Selling & Co.'s all the balance of the odds will be closed out today. The special counter today contains over thirty new lots.

FIRST SCHOOL BOYS wanted to report at 162 Fifth street at 12 o'clock today.

ACROSS HOUSES.—Frank Mayo, who will appear to-night at New Park theater in "Davy Crockett," Fanny Davenport and Joseph Jefferson are the owners of the three most magnificent actors homes in America. The two former are at Clinton, Pa. Jefferson's is at Harlem, N. J. Frank Mayo's is called Crockett Lodge and is valued at $140,000.

A FINE OFFICE.—The real estate firm of Hughes Brown & Co. have secured a room on the ground floor in the new Washington block on Washington street. When completed it will be one of the finest fitted real estate offices on the coast.

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS for presents at E Meyer's. A fine line of gentlemen's slippers will be sold cheap to-day in our shoe department, also clothing suits for $10 and $12 in our clothing department at E. Meyer & Co's.

AN ENTERTAINING FIRM.—The advertisement of M. A. Gunst & Co., in the Sunday issue of THE OREGONIAN, shows that they are alive to the advantages of liberal advertising. They will not be behind-the-times.

MONEY FOR THE POOR.—Mrs. Emma J. Wakeman, superintendent of Good Samaritan hospital wishes to accept the receipt of $20 for the benefit of the poor. It was sent from Tacoma.

OTTO NIEBELER'S PALM GARDEN, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock; grand concert, with Christmas tree. A present for everybody. Splendid illumination. Admission only 25 cents.

THE UNION PACIFIC'S STEAMSHIP OREGON will sail hence for San Francisco Thursday the 26th, at 10 P. M., instead of Wednesday night, the 25th

CLOAKS AND SILKS.—Special reductions for Monday will be offered in black dress silks and cloaks by McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison

SEND YOUR Christmas packages by American District Messenger. Ring the box or leave your packages at the office, 162 First street.

THE PROPRIETOR of the Revere restaurant invites the patronage of the public, and is confident of giving perfect satisfaction.

CUT FLOWERS by the hundreds for the holidays at Wm. Stockman's, florist, Eighth and Jackson streets. Telephone, 628.

CUT FLOWERS and beautiful baskets and designs at Burchardt Bros., Twenty-second and G.

XMAS TURKEY DINNER—St. Charles restaurant 25c

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.

Yesterday 18 deeds, aggregating $18,803, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month, 349; value of the transactions, $1,079,511 50.

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 5643 deeds, aggregating $13,780,952 29.

DEEDS FILED DECEMBER 18.

J. C. McCaffrey to Misner, lots 4, 5, 6, blk 15, Foxchase add, Oct. 26; $450.

Peninsula R. E. Co. to C. J. Misner, lots 12, 16, blk 9, Willamette, Dec. 6; $200.

J. C. Shofner to G. Anderson, lot 5, blk 28, Carter's add, Dec. 28; $.00.

L. Cornell to E. H. Marsh, undiv ½ of 4½ acres, Caples's D. L. C., Dec. 14; $1100.

E. E. Muller to E. H. Marsh, undiv ½ of 4½ acres, Caples's D. L. C., Dec. 14; $1100.

E. S. Real Estate Company to A. J. Smitheon, lot 6, blk 243, lot 5, blk 249, Holladay's add, Jan 4; $1350.

F. M. Haskin to M. D. Haskin, 5 acres, sec 18, 1 S, 1 E, Dec. 23; $2000.

J. B. Montgomery et al. to F. W. Torgler, lot 28, blk 28, Albina, Nov. 19; $600.

The Real Estate and Personal Estate Company to A. M. Elkins, lots 7, 9, blk 21, Southern Portland, Dec. 19; $1400.

F. H. West to H. M. Joseph, 166x230 ft, N and Twelfth streets, East Portland, February 28, 1884; $1.

Van B. DeLashmutt to E. R. & M. Sieroky, lot 14, blk 15, Riverview add to Albina, Dec. 13; $525.

Mary M. Stone to H. M. Joseph, ½ acre, N and Twelfth streets, East Portland, Aug. 30; $1.

S. E. Josephi to Mary S. West, parcel of land N and Twelfth streets, East Portland, Feb. 4, 1884; $1.

L. Smitheon & Co. to T. L. Nicolai, 50 ft sq, lot 8, blk 86, Couch add, Dec. 21; $6200.

D. F. Sherman to J. M. Pittenger, lots 25, 26, blk 3, Cloverdale, Dec. 20; $175.

A. J. Smitheon to J. V. Beach, lot 5, blk 229, Holladay add Dec. 23; $900.

Peninsular R. E. Co. to E. Gillihan, lots 35, 36, 37, blk 12, Willamette, Dec. 23; $300.

S. Metzger to Nancy Kerlee, 100 acres, sec 19, 1 S, 1 E, Dec 23; $2500.

BOND FOR DEED.

R. H. Thornton to C. E. Smalsmith, lot 2, blk 2, Multnomah Tract, Dec. 20; $700.

S. H. Field and wife to John Karsteler, lot 5, East Paradise Springs, Aug. 8; $1050.

H. C. Campbell (trustee) to E. McDonald, lot 16, blk 18, Mount Tabor Villa, Nov. 5; $300.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, OR., Dec. 23, 1889.

Place of Observation	Bar.	Ther.	Highest temp. last 24 hours	Lowest temp. last 24 hours	Rain or snow fall	Wind direction	Wind velocity	State of Weather
Portland	29.74	38	38	28	NE		.00	Clear
Olympia	29.76	34	40	30	W		.05	Cloudy
Roseburg	29.76	38	42	32	NW		.00	Clear
Red Bluff	29.72	42	46	32	NW		.16	Rain
Sacramento	29.66	—02	50	32	SE		T.	Cloudy
Spokane	29.92		32	22	Calm		.00	Cloudless
Walla Walla	29.88		38	28	SW		.00	Cloudy
Fort Canby	29.70	08	44	36	NE		.16	Cloudless

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Ther.	Relative Hum.	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain fall	Weather
5 A. M.	29.66	34	100	S	12	.31	Cloudy
5 P. M.	29.78	36	69	NE	14	.00	Clear

Maximum temperature, 42; minimum temperature, 31; hight of river, 3.9; change, .1.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	38	36	02	—48	343
Precipitation	.27	.01	.25	—2.17	—16.86

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889 to date, 5.01; average precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 20.23; deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 1889, 5.22 inches

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Forecast till 8 P. M., Tuesday: For Oregon and Washington: Local rains, variable winds, partly stationary temperature.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellisten December 23: W. B. Morris, T. H. Johnson, J. W. Tremen, R. A. Emmons, James Page, H. C. Hughes, J. H. Chiard, A. Cerkson, C. H. Kuhlen, Thomas Remon, J. F. Wester and wife, John Lane, B. H. Moore, J. F. O'Mere and wife, Angus Clark and wife, Mrs. E. L. Willard J. J. Kiley, Mrs. Charles F. Treat, Miss Nan Aken M. L. Baer, J. H. Goodman.

Northern Pacific, passed Ellisten December 23: H. T. Dutz, H. P. Stolling, W. B. Brown, J. E. Brown, Mrs. H. L. Prouhy, Mrs. E. J. Whitten, Minnie Smith, Mrs. N. N. Syner and niece, Edith, H. Johnson, L. C. Leonard, J. H. Stone, L. S. Hunt, A. P. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, C. H. Chapman, F. P. Kehrer, Lewis A. Crull, Joe Fuller, Harry Chenaut, C. Caldwell, L. E. Strong, G. F. McAdams and 75 second-class passengers.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford, December 22: F. W. Smith, H. F. Galius, J. C. McCaffery, G. W. Bird, L. S. Simon, S. Hadlock, C. Possey, G. W. Schnell, Mrs. Schnell, G. A. Cartwright, Mrs. H. T. Kolsey, Mr. Bly and wife, and twenty-nine second-class.

The new jewelry store at 131 Third street, is the place to get nice attractive goods at low figures. C. Holtkemper, Proprietor.

TODAY

My stock of Holiday Goods is now complete. An inspection is cordially solicited by my old patrons and friends and the general public.

Large direct importation of diamonds and precious stones—some of them rare gems. All goods marked in plain figures.

Country trade solicited.

Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Optical Goods, Etc.

N. W. Cor. First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Ore.

RELIABLE JEWELER,

68 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.

POSITIVELY

No Goods Misrepresented.

BECK, THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison,

Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.

Headquarters for All American Watches.

LEWIS & DOLPH & CO.

Shipping and Commission Merchants, Bank of British Columbia Building, Upstairs.

Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; Royal Baking Powder Co., Kingsford's Oswego Starch, Ecklitte's Soups, Saleratus, Lye and Potash, Kinney Bros.' Cigarettes, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, Strawberry Catsup, New York Condensed Milk Co., Eagle and Crown Brands, Burnett's Extracts, Cunningham & De Pauler's English Canned Meats, Walter Baker & Co.'s Chocolate.

CARBONIZED RUBBER HOSE

ROT AND MILDEW PROOF.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

Folding Hose Reels, California Lawn Sprinklers.

W. F. BOWERS & CO.

91 and 93 Front St., Portland, Or.

ABELLTON

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.

SUCCESSOR TO

Abellton

29 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Duplicate Copies of Abelltonic Negatives supplied at greatly REDUCED RATES.

COME

—TO THE—

Leading House.

If you want to see the greatest variety of newest fabrics in Men's and Young Men's

FINE SUITS

No "bankrupt" stocks of cheap made trash and shoddy. The largest assortment of latest novelties in

Elegant Overcoats, Stylish Ulsters and Cape Coats.

To "refuse" of "moss-back Ulsters" trimmed by the cushelman to keep him busy. The most elegant designs of Nobby Goods in

Children's Fancies.

Born for this season's patronage. No accumulations of years back. The most exquisite stock of Fads and Fancies in

FURNISHING GOODS

See our Neckwear Display. The best selected stock of leading styles in

Stiff and Soft Hats

25 per cent less than exclusive hatters. We carry in our elegant salesrooms more new, elegant and stylish Clothing than can be found elsewhere in the city, and we sell at BOTTOM PRICES.

L. ROSENBERG,

The Leading Clothier, Hatter, and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.

I. P. STEARNS & CO.

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters

TEN O'CLOCK

—OPEN—

THIS EVENING

—AND—

TO-MORROW EVENING

—UNTIL—

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

ALL GOODS, OVERCOATS, SUITS, AND TROUSERS,

Up to the finest at

THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

For the Newest and Best

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS,

House Jackets, Smoking Jackets, Morning Gowns, Mufflers, Fine Suspenders, Extra Fine Neckwear, Umbrellas, Gloves, Fine Underwear, Night Shirts, Etc. All of the above at Bed Rock prices. Remember our double store,

COR. FIRST AND MORRISON,

I. P. STEARNS & CO.

161 and 163 First Street, corner Morrison.

Special

The balance of our Importation of Japanese Silk Screens and Banners, also Fine Pottery, we offer at one-half price, to close.

COLDS & KING.

LIME! LIME!

We have just received a supply of Eureka Lime Co.'s SAN JUAN X.X.X. LIME. Best in market.

WADHAMS & CO.

Plunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER. HEALTH RESTORER. USE IT!

FRED W. PREHN, DENTIST.

Room 64 Union block, Stark street entrance. Vitalized Air and Chloroform for extraction. Teeth with and without plates. Fine Gold Plate and Fillings a specialty.

DR. RUSS, DENTIST.

Corner First and Yamhill. Best set of teeth for $10. Teeth filled and extracted without pain. Teeth without plates and gold crowns. 9dim

CHAS. T. PREHN—DENTIST.

Room 2, Union Block, First street entrance. Teeth from $8 to $12. Vitalized air, chloroform and cocaine for painless extracting. Filling at factory prices.

DR. SWAIN, DENTIST.

Teeth, $5 to $12; warranted. Painless extracting and best work. Eight years' experience in Portland. No. 136 First st., G. A. R. building. 1sdim

TOOTHACHE

Stopped instantly with Schuster's Tasteless. It does not burn the mouth. Sold by all druggists.

ENELL, HENSHAW & WOODARD, Wholesale Druggists, Agents.

KIDNEY AND ALL URINARY TROUBLES easily, quickly and safely cured by Lyon's Kidney Cure. Severest cases cured in seven days. Sold by 60 druggists, or by mail from Phenix Mfg. Co., 113 William st., N. Y. Full directions.

DR. C. A. MACRUM, HOMŒOPATH, Cor. and surgeon, Multnomah Block, Fifth and Morrison.

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 531.

DR. B. E. MILLER Diseases of women Cor. First and Main

Dr. E. C. Brown, Ear, No. 169 First St. Diseases of the Eye and

Proposals for the Construction of Water Works.

Whereas, by resolution passed the common council of the city of LaGrande, Union Co., Ore., December 17, 1889, the city attorney was authorized and instructed to give notice, by publication, inviting bids for the construction of a complete system of water works for the city of La Grande:

To all whom it may concern, take notice: Proposals and bids will be received by me up to noon of Saturday, January 11, 1890, for the construction of a complete system of water works for said city. All bids are to be sealed, and the plans and specifications are to accompany same, and as an evidence of good faith each bidder is required to furnish a certified check in the sum of $500 to said common council.

Proposals will be received to put in said proposed works for the city, or a franchise will be granted to private parties. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. E. W. BARTLETT,

City Attorney of La Grande.

Dated La Grande, Ore., December 18, 1889.

LE LEE & CO.,

Manufacturers of Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Gents' Furnishing Goods, are now selling a nice lot of Winter Goods and Muslin Underwear at reasonable prices.

Suits and Underwear made to order.

LE LEE & CO.,

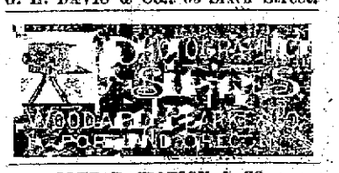
66 Washington st.

Try the Portland Self-rising Buckwheat and Cornecake Flour

Ask your grocer for it, and take no other.

—PUT UP BY—

G. H. DAVIS & CO., 63 Sixth Street.



JOHN F. WATSON & CO.,

26 NORTH FRONT ST.,

Selling agents Pacific Iron and Nail Company, San Francisco; Pacific Rolling Mills Company, San Francisco; Risdon Iron and Locomotive Works, San Francisco. 3dlm

THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE.

PERSONS SEE

BOOKS.

We have a few Standard Works by famous authors, that were not disposed of at our last book sale. We shall place on sale during Christmas week our entire stock of books at OUR RATES, which means just about one half of the price same works sold for in book stores.

JEWELRY AND LEATHER GOODS.

We would call attention once more to our elegant line of

JEWELRY.

Ladies' Sleeve Buttons, Ladies' Collar Buttons, Ladies' Hair Ornaments, Ladies' Lace Pins, Ladies' Breast Pins, Ladies' Jersey Pins.

WRITING PADS.

We are showing a magnificent line of Ladies' Writing Pads, ranging in price

FROM 50c TO $4.00 EACH.

CHATELAINES AND PURSES.

Our assortment is, without question, the largest and most select in this city.

LINEN.

If you are looking for a useful article for a Christmas Gift, glance through our assortment of

Linen Table Cloths, Linen Lunch Sets, Linen Dinner Napkins, Linen Breakfast Sets.

We feel certain that you will find something at our counters that will interest you in this line.

GLOVES AND MUFFLERS.

An acceptable Christmas Gift may be selected from the following:

Gentlemen's Silk Mufflers, Gentlemen's Kid Gloves, Gentlemen's Initial Silk Handk's, Ladies' Japanese Silk Handk's, Ladies' Kid Gloves, button or lacing, Ladies' Silk Mittens.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Fine Slippers, Gentlemen's Embroidered Velvet Slippers, Gentlemen's Genuine Alligator Slippers.

We are showing an immense assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Slippers, any of which would make a suitable Christmas offering.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Little Lord Fauntleroy Suits, Children's Imported Jersey Suits, Children's School Suits, Youth's Dress Suits, Gentlemen's Dress Suits, Gentlemen's Prince Albert Coats, Christmas Goods.

We have opened a magnificent line of Gentlemen's Neckwear and Suspenders. Your inspection is invited.

FANCY WORK MATERIALS.

Banner Rods, Arrasenes, Rope Silk, Embroidery Silk, Pon Pons, Saxony Yarn, Bangles, Chenilles, Wash Silks, Etching Silk, Chenille Cord, German Yarn, Bells, Zephyrs, Rope Twist, Knitting Silk, Ornaments, Spanish Yarn.

Our assortment is complete in above lines and we are prepared to furnish any article belonging to the line.

STAMPED LINENS.

Our assortment of Scarfs, Tidies, Splashers, Tray Cloths, etc., is the handsomest ever opened in Portland. Full lines of Linen Floss and Congress Yarns for working same with.

THE FARMERS & MECHANICS STORE

200 202 204 206 FIRST ST, 6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, DEC. 24.

THE TRUST AS A TEACHER.

Even so inherently and entirely vicious a thing as the trust has its uses. One of the uses of the trust is to educate members of congress on the subject of the tariff. The case with which combinations have been made to enhance the price of articles not produced in this country in sufficient quantity to meet the domestic demand, and whose importation, except at a high price, is prevented by excessive tariff duties, has led some of the representatives of the people to revise their views as to the wisdom and efficacy of such duties. The thick-and-thin protectionist, who would make the tariff schedules coextensive with the list of all articles produced or consumed in the country, justifies the apparently useless burden laid upon the consumer by a duty on an article not produced here, by the theory that the high price caused by the duty will stimulate domestic production, which will, in turn, lower the price. The consumer pays tribute to the manufacturer for a term of years, in order to build up domestic industry for the general good. This is a very pretty theory and it won very general acceptance until the trust came along and knocked the underpinning out from beneath it. Just such articles as those described, the domestic production of which is limited and the duty on which is high, opened the most promising field of operations for the trust. While the tariff prevented effective competition from abroad, it was easy to extinguish domestic competition by combination and keep the price up to the highest point permitted by the duty. Here was a direct and positive check upon the decrease of price through domestic competition, which was promised the consumer as a compensation for the increase of price caused by the duty. Here was a prospect, rather, that the high price would be permanent and that the only effect of the duty would be to enrich the manufacturer at the expense of the consumer. The educational influence of this spectacle has caused some of the most thorough protectionists of the country to begin to question the wisdom of protection for the sake of protection, of placing duties upon articles whose domestic product is so small that the entire duty is paid by the consumer in the form of an increased price. Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, then whom no congressman on either side of the house is more zealous and devoted to the cause of protection, though several are more intelligent and better informed, is the latest convert from the old notion. Mr. Burrows is a member of the committee on ways and means, and on that of manufactures as well, and he announces that he will use his influence in both committees to bring about legislation to cripple the trusts which are, he believes, needlessly increasing the cost of the necessaries of life. He will propose to place on the free list all those articles whose price is believed to be enhanced by improper combinations for the purpose of robbing the people. Mr. Burrows claims that he is perfectly consistent in advocating a protective tariff with the view of encouraging home production, and in opposing trade combinations which confine that production to a few establishments. This is the way he stated his position to a correspondent of the Springfield *Republican*:

> The whole theory of a protective tariff is that, by the imposition of a duty upon an imported article not produced in this country, a stimulus will be given the manufacturer which will ultimately inure to the benefit of the consumer. It is well understood, of course, that the imposition of a duty on an article not produced in this country enhances the price of the article by so much. It is also well established that while that may be true in the beginning yet if an industry is established by reason of the protection afforded by the tariff, and the production of the domestic article becomes substantially equal to the home demand, the price of both the domestic and the imported product is much reduced. Under the operation of this law the price of our article depends upon the supply and demand, and the consumer of manufactured articles has been content to submit to a tax upon imports in the belief that, when the domestic industries were thoroughly established, he was to reap the benefits in lower prices. Combinations and trusts have for their purpose the defeat of this end and deprive the people of the benefit which they hoped to secure by the protective system. I have no words severe enough to condemn the man or the men who are engaged in such combinations and conspiracies against the common people, and if there is no other way of preventing such unlawful combinations, I would place those engaged in them in unrestricted competition with the world.

This is very fine theorizing, and if Mr. Burrows shows himself capable of making broad, strong and comprehensive practical application of the idea, he will add very notably to his reputation before the present session of congress is done. Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, undertook to produce a bill for the extinction of trusts last year. It put on the free list cotton-seed oil, cotton bagging and coal oil, but ignored the existence of the duty on sugar. Whereat the very pages on the floor of the house should have howled with laughter. Sugar is the most glaring example on the whole tariff schedules of an article protected at the expense of an army of consumers for the benefit of a beggarly squad of producers. The whole tariff is added to the price, and the Louisiana planters pocket the only fraction of it that benefits anybody under the sun. The United States consumes about $75,000,000 worth of sugar per year, on which is paid a duty of over $50,000,000. The Louisiana planters grow from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 worth of sugar per year. This is the petty domestic interest to protect which such an enormous tax is paid. The people of the United States pay $50,000,000 that the Louisiana planters may make ten. Naturally, sugar is made the object of the biggest and most successful trust ever seen here, excepting only the original and unequaled Standard Oil Company. All the refineries but one in the East are in it, and the price has increased 20 per cent in three years. If Mr. Burrows is sincere in his purpose to break up trusts, he should bring in a bill putting sugar on the free list. Let us see if he will do it.

HENRY W. GRADY.

The sudden death of Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta *Constitution*, narrows the list of Southern editors of national reputation and commanding character down to one. Mr. Henry Watterson now stands alone, as he did ten years ago, as a representative of the South among the small group of American journalists whose personal character commands respect and whose spoken or written utterances always command attention. Of the two who for some years past have shared this distinction with him, Dawson of Charleston died by the hand of an assassin, and Grady of Atlanta falls under the blow of sudden and mortal disease within the pace of a single year. Of the three, Grady was not only the youngest in years, but the most modern in his point of view, the most enlightened in his opinions and the most catholic in his sympathies. He was a type and representative of the new South—the South that feels its pulse beat in sympathy with the central heart of the nation and realizes that its material interests as well as its political fate, are bound up with the industrial, commercial and political life of the country as a whole. This, more than one or two accidental and ephemeral successes as a public speaker in Northern cities, brought Grady into touch with the thought and feeling of the nation as a whole. He was intensely Southern in his sympathies and feelings, but he was Northern in his mental belief and mode of work, and universal in his apprehensions and perceptions. He was one of the first to see that the salvation of the South lay in oblivion of yesterday alert consciousness of to-day and provision for to-morrow. He was one of the earliest to perceive the possibilities of industrial development that lay dormant and the promise of material wealth that was latent in the mineral bearing mountains skirting the Ohio valley on the south, and he contributed more than any other one man to the marvelous growth of the last ten years there. In his attitude towards current public questions he was perceptive, catholic and tolerant. In dealing with questions of the past he was generous and tactful. He was a grandchild, rather than a child, of the war, and escaped the bitterness of personal feeling inherited by those who were active participants in its struggles. At heart, he probably owned a sentimental sympathy with the heresies for which his father fought; but he recognized the practical results of the lost battle and the folly of renewing it in press or forum. He was one of the wisest of the new leaders of the Southern people, and his death is a peculiar loss to them. He was an ornament to his profession and a useful member of society, and his death is a loss to the whole nation.

MUST TARRY THE GRINDING.

It is hardly to be expected that the full list of appointments agreed upon by the Oregon delegation for recommendation to the president will be made at once. Mr. Steel has been appointed postmaster to succeed Mr. Roby, whose term of service has expired, and Colonel Weidler has been appointed collector of internal revenue to succeed Mr. Whitaker, who, though the office has no fixed term, has been in place over four years. Changes in the offices of collector of customs at Portland and United States marshal for Oregon could be brought about only by removal of the present incumbents, whose terms will not expire for a considerable time yet; but, since these incumbents got the places they hold through removal of their predecessors in the middle of their terms, for no reason except a partisan one, neither they nor their party would have any ground for complaint if they in their turn should be removed now.

It is to be remarked, however, that President Harrison thus far has shown strong disinclination to make removals for party reasons alone. He has not been so profuse in his promises on this point as President Cleveland was, but is making far fewer removals. His constant inquiry, when asked to make removals, has been: "Is there any reason, growing out of the man's official conduct, why he should be removed?" If the answer was in the negative he has steadily replied that he could not make the removal, unless other reasons than those of a political or partisan nature were presented in support of the request.

The platform on which President Harrison was nominated declared that "the spirit and purpose of the reform of the civil service, so auspiciously begun under republican administration, should be observed in all executive appointments;" and Harrison himself, in his letter of acceptance, said: "The law regulating appointments to the classified civil service received my support in the senate in the belief that it opened the way to a much-needed reform. I still think so, and therefore approve the clear and forcible expression of the convention on the subject. Only the interests of the public service should suggest removals from office. It will be my sincere purpose, if elected, to advance the reform."

Great numbers of republicans in all parts of the country were removed by President Cleveland, not because the interests of the public service called for it, but solely for the purpose of making room for democrats; and these democrats thus appointed on partisan grounds are still holding office in large numbers. No doubt many republicans are of the opinion that these democrats ought to have been thrust out long before now, and an increasing dissatisfaction may be the result of their continuance in office throughout terms of four years. It is widely felt that men who came into office through violation of a principle ought not to be protected by that principle in the positions they occupy. But the president feels that he must observe the principle though others do not. And, indeed, if the principle that officials are to serve out their terms, and that changes are not to be made on partisan grounds throughout the whole public service upon every change in the presidential office is to be established, a beginning must be made somewhere; and it can be made only by a president having a higher regard for his pledges than Grover Cleveland possessed. When Harrison wrote: "Only the interests of the public service should suggest removals from office," he declared a principle that is likely to keep in office a good many men who got office through violation of the principle; and we are compelled to remember that President Harrison has also said: "We will not fail to keep our pledges because our opponents have broken theirs." It is provoking to expectations to be compelled to submit to delay; but there is high literary authority for the remark that "he who would have a cake out of the wheat must tarry the grinding."

THE PROBLEM OF CHILD LABOR.

The problem of child labor, its prevention and restriction, is one which humanitarians never weary of pressing upon the attention of legislators. So successfully has this plea for toiling childhood been urged that in most if not all states that contain large manufacturing industries laws regulating, or seeking to regulate the employment of children have been enacted. Humanity has not been alone in urging this restriction. Labor unions have within a few years become powerful auxiliaries in the work, their plea being grounded upon the depreciation of wages incident to the employment of children. Another auxiliary has been found in some states in compulsory education laws, which break in upon the routine of child labor by opening the doors of school houses to the boys and girls for a stipulated number of months in each year. While these efforts are in the main praiseworthy, and the pleas by which they are supported are well founded it is yet true that indiscriminate prohibition of child labor opens a possible door to evil associations and idleness the consequences of which are even more detrimental to children than is the dull routine of toil which ignorant, improvident parents, or the dire necessities of homeless childhood impose. There is danger that, in applying a remedy to an evil so flagrant as that of which humanity so justly complains under the head of "child labor," as it is witnessed in dark factories and darker mines, the zeal of the reformer will extend too far, inducing an indiscriminate prohibition where only a proper restriction is wise. While there are many kinds of work which children should on no account be allowed to perform because of the pitiful dwarfing of their mental and physical growth that such labor would induce, it is equally true that there is work at which children above the age of 12, or even 10 years, might be employed, not only without detriment, but with positive advantage to them. An idle childhood is the deadly foe to responsible, self-respecting manhood. This being true, provision for the child, to whom work in the industries of a great city is prohibited, is an absolute necessity, unless the humanitarian would see the evils of idleness in the end over-balance those of the plodding, dwarfing labor which he seeks to lift from the bowed shoulders of childhood. With judicious restriction as to the kind of employment and wise regulation of the hours of child labor, together with proper improvements in the sanitary condition of workshops, the question may be handled with profit to the growing boys and girls whom necessity drives out into the great world of work to earn their own living, and perhaps to contribute to the support of others.

Primarily the birthright of the child is a home and care and protection until such time as physical growth and mental development enables him to earn his own living without detriment to the development of his faculties of mind and body. To deal with the question of child labor from this standpoint, however, would be to ignore conditions as they exist and seek to apply an ideal remedy to a real condition, clamorous with practical needs. As long as irresponsible parentage peoples the world with helpless offspring for whom it is wholly unable to provide—for whom, indeed, it does not consider provision necessary, the question of child labor will vex legislators and tax the resources of humanitarians, and if in meeting it they do not make the grave mistake of forcing the children of the ignorant, the improvident and the vicious into idleness that abounds in opportunity for mischief, they will have reason to account their work well done.

Upon second thought the republic of Brazil has decided not to be conspicuously generous toward the deposed emperor as was at first announced. A decree has been issued banishing Dom Pedro and his family from his late realm, cancelling the grant by which he was to receive some four or five millions in cash and striking his name from the civil list. This, together with the fact that he is not wanted in the land of his ancestors, make the ex-emperor not only a man without a country, but without a home or means to establish and maintain one. His experience proves that a monarchy to maintain itself must rule rigidly and not expect to make itself popular through concessions to the people. Dom Pedro, enlightened, mild and just ruler that he was, has been often spoken of in comparison with the czar of Russia, with disparagement to the latter and his tyrannical rule; but the humane and liberal monarch is to day a homeless exile, while the grim Muscovite ruler is more secure on his throne, so far as a menace of revolution affects his position, than perhaps any other European monarch. Concessions in a monarchy open the door for revolution. The czar understands this fully, and while he may, and probably will in time, fall a victim to the well grounded unrest of his subjects, it will not be through a yielding that forces him into exile.

Children must have Christmas toys; and against noisy toys there is many an objurgation. Boys somehow want noisy toys or dangerous ones, but it is well to say that if choice must lie between these descriptions, it is better to take the noisy toys. Spring guns, air guns, steam engines, toy pistols, and nobody knows how many other dangerous things, are placed temptingly before the eyes of boys who have no judgment about them—else they wouldn't want them; and though serious accident may not occur, it is a lucky thing if it does not. Of course no one who knows boys is surprised at the demand for toys of these kinds; and knowing how eagerly the boys desire them, manufacturers have learned to respond to the demand. Invention is ever busy to devise new toys that have a dangerous "snap" about them—something the boys are sure to want. Hence means have greatly multiplied for punching out eyes, mutilating fingers, burning and scalding the face, and even producing death. Parental indulgence runs continually to the purchase of such implements of torture. It would be well if parents could be induced to buy toys of other descriptions and let these alone.

Mr. Albert W. Shaw sends the following note to THE OREGONIAN:

> While digging a well on last Monday, fifteen miles south of Ritzville, Adams county, Washington, we penetrated a small cavity with the drill, and immediately the wind began to blow out of the hole with such force that it could be heard fifty yards from the well. It sounds like running water or escaping steam. On Friday night the wind still continues to blow. Will some of your scientific writers please give us the cause?

A geologist would put Mr. Shaw off with the paltry explanation that whenever an opening is made into a cavity under the surface of the earth, having another opening at some distant point, a strong draught is set up, like that through a chimney, caused by the difference in temperature and consequent difference in weight of the atmosphere at different points in the circuit. But the true explanation is given by Hotspur in Henry IV, Part I, Act III, Scene I.

> Diseased nature often times breaks forth
> In strange eruptions Oft the teeming earth
> Is with a kind of colic pinched and vexed
> By the imprisonment of unruly wind
> Within her womb, which, for enlargement striving,
> Shakes the old beldame earth and topples down
> Steeples and moss grown towers.

Rumors of transcontinental railroad enterprises continue to sprout of the soil stirred by the Union Pacific-Northwest combination of a few weeks ago. It is well to distrust those not directly the outgrowth of that event. Great enterprises of this kind are of slow growth. The Union Pacific-Northwest deal was matured for months, if not years, before it was finally consummated. It is too soon for any collateral or rival scheme to have taken definite enough shape to make discussion of it probable. The extension of the Union Pacific to the Gulf and the consolidation with it of the Colorado and Utah lines were the natural result of the larger movement. The extension of the Union Pacific to the Southern California coast is less a natural and necessary result and is hardly to be anticipated at present. Still less probable is the extension of the Central Pacific to the Missouri river, which is the subject of recent rumor. The Central Pacific is not now in position to make a fight for new territory, especially when such a fight would invite retaliatory invasion of its field in Southern California.

The killing of a man in the prize ring in Montana has aroused public attention to the brutal nature and deadly possibilities of this "sport," and in consequence, it is said the law against prize fighting in that state will be rigidly enforced hereafter. If this proves to be true, the death of Woods from the blows of Gallagher, will prove to be of much more benefit to the world than his life would have been had he lived to complete his century. This will be more especially true if Gallagher is caught and made to suffer the full penalty of the law. The country needs the lesson that only a fatal termination of a prize fight, and a consequent hanging can furnish, and the more prominent the sloggers thus disposed of the more wholesome will be the lesson.

The signal service reports a cold wave approaching from the Northwest. While its fury will doubtless be spent in Minnesota, Dakota and Montana, it is not unreasonable to suppose that its influence may extend to Oregon and give the first taste of winter that we have had for nearly two years. The prudent man foreseeth the probability of a cold snap and looketh well to the condition of his coal bin, wood shed and water pipes. As to the latter, however, the plumber has been there before him and fixed things, thus forestalling the prudence of the householder and insuring what he considers his own legitimate harvest.

That Unlucky Black Cat.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

John Keenan, of New York, while on the street the other day saw a black cat cross his path twice. Indignant at being hoodooed in that manner he hurled a stone at the cat and broke a show window, for which he had to pay $90. The incident is held to show the bad luck which follows upon having a black cat cross your path; and while that view of the matter may be questioned, all will agree that it is exceedingly bad luck to throw a stone at a cat and hit a plate-glass window.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

Verdi is spending the winter in a hotel at Milan, engaged in making notes for a new opera.

Paulus, the famous singer who started Boulanger, has been singing lately in Vienna with great success.

The oldest member of the French Legion of Honor is a soldier 99 years old, the last survivor of the battle of Trafalgar.

Representative Bullock informs the readers of the "Congressional Directory" that he is the father of thirteen children.

Galusha A. Grow is in Washington. The capital now entertains a number of ex-speakers of the house—Banks, Grow, Blaine, Randall and Carlisle.

Hon. W. B. Fleming, member of the state legislature from the First or Erie city district, has just arrived in Washington, D. C., from Quitman Georgia, where he has been for his health. He had almost entirely lost the use of his vocal organs, but has apparently completely recovered.

Representative William Martin, of Texas, who had a good deal of fun poked at him during the last session of congress, is the heaviest smoker in official life at Washington. He has a ways smoking cigars. He is not particular as to the brand, quality, style or price. All he requires of a cigar is that it shall draw well.

Grant Allen, the novelist, is a tall, delicate-looking, clear-faced man of democratic ideas, and is not above taking literary advice from anonymous correspondents. He has views of his own on every other possible topic, religious, social, political, ethical, psychological, biological, philosophical and literary.

Professor Murray, of Oxford, England, who was married recently to Lady Mary Howard, is only 24 years of age, and is probably the youngest man ever elected to a first-class chair at any of the great English universities. He and his best man, Professor Margoliouth, were for a long time the most distinguished scholars in classical and Oriental languages at the University of Oxford.

Ludovic Kalevy, member of the French Academy and author of many successful books and plays, says that his daughter lamented to him that she had never read a line that he had written, for the parental edict had gone forth to that effect. Moved by her complaints, he set himself to write a story for her special behoof, and the result was "The Abbe Constantin."

The ex-emperor of Brazil has always been noted as a keen sportsman and an ardent fox hunter in his younger days, and is devoted to racing. He introduced and fostered in Brazil the extraordinary mania for the turf which the population has lately developed. He is a dead shot, and when he was in the humor to exhibit during his last stay on the Riviera, he showed the cracks at Monte Carlo how to bring down the pigeons in great style. He also used to go in for golf and lawn tennis, and obtained a respectable proficiency at both.

Mr. Coningsby Disraeli, the nephew and heir of Lord Beaconsfield, has returned to Oxford from the university of which he is expected to be graduated next year. Curiously enough, he shares his suite of rooms with a member of the Gladstone family, who is, moreover, his most intimate friend and chum. The idea of a Disraeli and a Gladstone under the same roof-tree, sharing their meals, and on the friendliest possible terms with one another, is of a nature completely to stagger the politicians of an older generation, who remember the bitter hatred which existed between their parents.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

AN OUTRAGE UPON TRAVELERS.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Failure to enforce the ordinance regulating the charges for hack service in this city is the subject of frequent and very just complaint. Strangers are often charged more than double the legal rate, and imposition is practiced upon our own citizens, and especially upon women, in instances so numerous that the game has come to be a serious matter, an outrage upon the public and positive injury to those who follow the hacking business in a legitimate way. This misdemeanor is of a sort which can easily be suppressed. By keeping close watch the police could soon spot the dishonest men, and the revocation of a few hack licenses would soon end the practice of overcharging in very short order.

REMOVES MUCH FRICTION.

Olympia Partisan: The order of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company placing Seattle upon an equal footing as far as freight rates are concerned, is an act of justice long delayed. Seattle is the Queen city of the Sound, and no matter what the opinion of others may be or the obstacles that may be placed in her way, she will be the great city and exporting port of Washington. God helps those who help themselves, therefore his aid is extended to the good people of Seattle. This act of the company removes much friction from the business and politics of the state.

AN IRISH LEGACY.

Walla Walla Union: The report of Territorial Auditor Murphy has been made public, but its tables are so defective that it is hard to reach definite conclusions as to the financial standing of the state. Only one thing appears to be certain and that is the state received from the territory, as an Irish legacy, an indebtedness of $161,339 68. The rest of the figures appear to have been taken from some of the campaign documents issued by the democrats last September, as they show an enormously expensive state government, and appear to make necessary a doubling up of taxation for state purposes.

THE BOOM AT ASTORIA.

Astorian: The real estate business appears to be the leading industry in Astoria at present. It's a dull day when two or three additions are not "platted" and put on the market. A good many are loaded up. A good many more are getting ready. It is all a good buy; a man can't miss it by getting in anywhere between here and Saddle mountain, but there are other things that are as necessary as real estate. What these things are, will suggest themselves. To go into details would be unnecessary to those who could understand, and useless to those who could not.

THE RECENT APPOINTMENTS.

Times-Mountaineer: The present democratic incumbents in federal positions seem satisfied with the recommendations telegraphed, and are willing to deliver up their portfolios at any time. The president has pursued almost unpartisan course toward Oregon, and the eager office-seekers have been kept waiting a long time; but the golden fruit is now falling. It is very improbable that there will be a change of administration in 1892; but if such an unlooked-for emergency should arise, the republican federal officials will not wait long to know their fate.

GRADY'S FLOWERY RHETORIC.

Times-Mountaineer: If Grady's flowery rhetoric about the negro living contented and happy in the South was truthful at the banquet in Boston, what is the use of Senator Butler, of South Carolina, introducing his colonization scheme for colored men? If the civilized Southerners are satisfied with the colored people in their midst, and believe in the enforcement of the constitutional amendments, they would not advocate a plan to induce them to leave the country by placing a premium on emmigration.

A MAGNANIMOUS EDITOR.

Asotin Sentinel: In our next issue will be found a holiday supplement, provided especially to please the little ones of our subscribers. The money it cost would buy us a new coat, but we prefer to wear our old one, and give his little benefit to the children of hundreds of homes, and have their little "thank yous."

THE PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Astorian: President Harrison has given the Oregon politicians something for their Christmas stockings. Some of them don't like the gift proffered, and pout because the particular prize that hung on the presidential Christmas tree was not awarded them. John Minto, for instance. If any man in Oregon was sure of anything, he was sure that he was going to be the next United States marshal for Oregon. And Hon. L. T. Barin gets that. A surprise all around. There was so little to give out down here that there was hardly enough to go round. We are all children, when it comes to gifts, and if we can't have what we like, end in liking what we have.

THE CABLE ON THE STRAITS.

Seattle Press: The danger that telegraphic communication between Tatoosh island and Port Angeles may be cut off for lack of provision for the renewal of the cable, is one that Washington's representatives in congress ought to take prompt measures to avert. By this cable the arrival of ships at the mouth of the straits is telegraphed to points on the Sound, information which is of the greatest value to merchants and shipowners. Congress should be called upon to meet the case without delay.

A SUGGESTION FOR DEMOCRATS.

Post-Intelligencer: The secretary of the treasury received, a short time ago, four 2-cent stamps, which the writer informed him was about the amount, with interest, which he owed for having twice used two stamps long ago. His conscience could stand the strain no longer. The democratic party will take notice, and see to it that Secretary Windom makes a proper accounting in this matter.

WHO PAILS TO PAY?

West Side: An examination of this matter of taxation must convince any one who cares to examine into the matter, that if the state of Washington has $128,000,000 worth of assessable property and Oregon only $109,000,000 that some one is not paying their taxes. Now, whom do you think it is?

TYRANNY IN EUROPE.

One More Example of the Outrages Perpetrated Daily Upon Intelligent Men.

Berlin Letter.

The minuteness of the instructions of the Berlin police just before and during the czar's recent visit in the German capital was well illustrated by this incident: Shortly before the arrival of the czar from Copenhagen at the Lehrter station a fine-looking, elegantly attired foreigner was seen lingering near the first-class waiting-room. A policeman who noticed him summoned Police Director Kruger. As soon as Kruger saw the foreigner he called to him: "Sir, you are Count ——." The foreigner shook his head. "Don't deny it, here is your picture," and the police director drew a photograph of the foreigner from a big bundle of pictures in his pocket. The foreigner finally acknowledged that he was the count in question, but refused to "move on" as the police director ordered. The director then showed him instructions from Copenhagen to the effect that the count must be kept out of the czar's sight. This didn't move the count either, and so he was taken by two officers into the waiting-room, already cleared in anticipation of the czar's arrival, and was held tight to a seat well away from the windows till the czar had passed out of the station and well down the street. The count in question was a wealthy, well educated and reputable Russian. When he demanded an explanation of the outrageous treatment he had suffered he was only told: "Your presence would not have been agreeable to the czar."

POINTERS BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

A great many "buy" words will be used from now until Christmas.—*Texas Siftings.*

To Santa Claus—Don't stint yourself, old man, don't stint yourself.—*Harrisburg Patriot.*

"Go buy, sweetheart," go buy," is the Christmas version of the old song.—*Syracuse Herald.*

Fill yourself with the Christmas spirit, but beware of too much Christmas drink.—*Texas Siftings.*

Something attractive in the way of a cigarette holder—A pretty girl's mouth.—*Rochester Post-Express.*

"If I must die," pleaded the turkey, "let me be buried decently. Please don't eat with your knife!"—*Christmas Puck.*

The wise man now swears off smoking so his wife will not present him with a 75-cent box of cigars Christmas.—*Boys Sentinel.*

Now is about the time when a man begins to wonder how he is going to get out of having his wife make him a Christmas present.—*Burlington Free Press.*

Wife—Dear, I am going to buy your Christmas present to-morrow. Husband—All right. Let me know how much it is and I will make you out a check.—*Gray's Monthly.*

Diamonds have advanced 10 per cent in price during the past six months, and the dealers in these precious stones say a further advance is at hand. "In that case it looks as though you might have to buy your wife a calendar for Christmas."—*Boston Herald.*

She—George, you will have to give me $12 to pay the grocer's last bill with. He—Why how's that, my dear. I thought I always gave you money enough. She—Well, you see dear, I had to take the grocer's money to pay for that handsome umbrella I'm going to give you Christmas.—*Smith's Monthly.*

Marian—What do you think of Mr. Derby, Gladys? Gladys—He seems to be a very agreeable young man, Marian—Well, I don't like him a bit. Gladys—Why not? Marian—Why, we stood under the mistletoe together for full five minutes this evening, and he didn't—well, he didn't, that's all.—*Harper's Bazar.*

An expensive outlook for Charles—"No," said Nannie, in confidence, to her best friend, Katie; "if Charles should propose to me before Christmas, I would tell him to wait, because if I accepted him he would make the ring do as a Christmas present, and otherwise he would be sure to send me something else nice. After Christmas I'll accept him and get the ring anyway. He needn't try any such economical dodge with me."—*Harper's Bazar.*

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS.

Nowadays the humblest Russian peasant can be as influential as the czar.—*Binghamton Republican.*

The man who is "alone with his thoughts" often is surrounded by the deepest solitude.—*Rome Sentinel.*

Man and wife are one. That makes it possible to judge a man's size by the sighs of wife.—*Binghamton Leader.*

Overheard in a street car: Miss Pompon—Is she stylish? Miss Shouldercape—Yes, in a soft plush sort of way.—*New York Sun.*

When a politician remarks that he is in the hands of his friends it can generally be assumed that his friends' hands are in his pockets.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

Gabby—How did you get that dreadful cold? Snubleton—Id the datural way, stoopid! Suppose I advertised for plads ad speddifigations?—*Texas Siftings.*

Publisher—I wish you would write us a good sea story. Great Author—But I have never been to sea. "I know it. I want a sea story that people can understand."—*New York Weekly.*

Mrs. Gadd—Your son is still at college, I presume. Mrs. Gabb—Mercy, no. He has graduated. "He has?" "Yes, indeed; and only last week he signed with the Brooklyns."—*New York Weekly.*

Returning from the dance: He—At last you are yourself again, darling. During the mazes of the dance your speech, your demeanor, your very glances, were a mystery to me. Now I seem to understand you once more. She—No wonder. I have been translating from the german, you know.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

The Geographical Limits

Within which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters performs its mission of correcting and curing disease are well defined measureless. North and South America, Europe, Australia, and the islands of the Caribbean and Pacific are included in the area. Wherever malaria, the universal scourge, is found, there the Bitters is the recognized specific, as it is also for dyspepsia, rheumatism, liver and kidney complaints and constipation.

Take "the limited fast mail" via Union Pacific railway for all points East, leaving Portland at 7 A. M. daily. Through sleeping and dining cars. Time to Chicago, only seventy hours.

PEARS' Soap is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

WE'LL HAVE A HALL.

The Common Council Have Purchased a Block.

PRICE OF THE LAND $100,000

The Building, When Finished, to Cost Probably Half a Million Dollars.

DROWNING OF PETER STEMPER.

Shot in the Arm—Four Thieves Captured—Railroad Land Matters—Election of J. C. Stubbs—The Theaters.

An adjourned meeting of the common council was held last evening, Mayor De Lashmutt presiding. The object of the meeting was to select a site for a city hall. There were a number of real estate agents present, and the table around which the nine gathered was littered with maps of various desirable blocks.

Before beginning the real business of the evening a little routine work was gone through with. An ordinance presented by the committee on ways and means, which was an improvement on the one introduced at last meeting, authorizing the issuance of bonds for the purpose of buying ground and building a city hall thereon, and authorizing the sale of the same, was passed, under suspension of the rules.

The auditor called attention to the fact that the next meeting of the council fell on New Years day, and it was stated that they would probably meet and adjourn.

PROPOSITIONS SUBMITTED.

The matter of selecting a site for the proposed city hall being in order the following propositions were submitted:

Lombard Bros. offered the city block 42 in Couch addition for $95,000. This is a fractional block containing about six lots.

F. Clarno fractional block 57, and seven lots in block 86 adjoining, eleven lots in all, for $145 000. The auditor then read the proposition submitted at the last meeting.

On motion of Mr. Fleidner, Mr. Clarno briefly addressed the council, setting forth the advantages possessed by the property he represented.

Permission was then given for anyone else who wished to address the council in regard to their propositions, and B. L. Norden spoke briefly in regard to the Deerdorff block. No one else appearing, on motion "the debate" was closed.

TO MAKE A CHOICE.

Woodward suggested that the council proceed to make a choice from the blocks offered.

Forbes said he supposed that every councilman had his mind made up as to which block he preferred. He moved that a ballot be taken and each vote for the lot of his choice.

Mayor De Lashmutt suggested that an endeavor be made to have the offer of $100,000 for the St. Helen's Hall block include the building thereon.

Messrs. Forbes and Fleidner stated that they had been assured that such an offer would not be considered. Miss Rodney has stated that she would like to have the use of the buildings till June, before removing them, but if the council purchased the block, the buildings would be removed whenever desired.

The ballot was spread and there appearing five ballots in favor of block 56—the St. Helen's Hall property—and four for the property offered by Mr. Clarno, the mayor announced that the choice of the council was block 56.

THE PURCHASE AUTHORIZED.

The mayor stated that it would now be in order to authorize some one to consummate the purchase of the block.

Forbes moved that the committee on ways and means and the city attorney be authorized to attend to this matter and all the details connected with it, which motion carried.

The matter of how this should be done, and in whom the title to the property was now vested, and the making of a deposit to bind the bargain, and all that sort of thing was discussed at some length.

The mayor suggested that $1000 be placed at the command of the committee, to be paid as a deposit on the purchase if necessary, and an ordinance was subsequently passed appropriating that sum out of the general fund temporarily and placing it in the hands of the committee for that purpose.

COST OF THE BUILDING AND PLANS.

Woodward who is chairman of the committee on ways and means, said he would like to know what was the sense of the council as to how much they intended to expend in building a city hall. He was of opinion that they should lay the foundation for a fine building. It was not necessary that it should all be built at once, but they could build a part and complete it when they got another appropriation.

Forbes said it would probably take three or four years to complete such a building. He thought they should advertise for plans and offer prizes for the architects submitting the best ones. This would lead architects to compete, and would bring out new ideas.

Gerdes said the first thing necessary was to let the architects know how much money was to be expended on the building. He thought $250,000 was little enough. We were building for the next generation, but might have the luck to occupy it awhile. He moved that three prizes of $250, $150 and $100 be offered for the best plans.

The mayor said: "We have $175,000. We can sell the city jail property for $45,000 or $50,000. We might have a plan drawn up, and erect one wing of part of the building and go before the legislature and ask for money to complete it."

Farrell said that was about his idea of the matter.

Forbes said the city should never ask for plans for a building to cost less than $500,000. Now that a start was to be made let it be a good one.

Fliedner said some certain sum should be specified as to the cost of the building; if not it would grow to an enormous sum as in San Francisco and New York.

BUILD NOW FOR THE FUTURE, ETC.

Woodward said: "We are not building for ourselves but for the next generation. We could get along with half a block. The next generation would have to pay for it, and we might as well lay the foundation for rather a fine building. A suitable building could not be erected for less than $500,000."

Fliedner thought we could build a good enough building with what money we have, and it could be added to from time to time.

Woodward opposed this scheme and maintained that plans should be received for a fine building, and then part of it built now and when the rest was added it would make a symmetrical and handsome building, not like the county court house.

Farrell said the city ought to have a creditable building and a plan to work by, and added, with a sly glance at Fliedner, that if a councilman could build a $150,000 building, the city should be able to build a better one. He wanted a building that would loom up. We did not have to pay for it. There would be fellows coming here from Mirimachi, Woolloomooloo and Ballarat who would do that.

Fliedner thought that plans prepared now would be out of date in ten or fifteen years.

Showers said that he did not see that any good building built twenty years ago were being torn down now. If we built a good building it will answer a part now and a part some time. The city ought to build a good building while at it.

After some more discussion of the same tenor as the above, the council adjourned without having arrived at any definite conclusion as to the amount the city had to expend.

THE DROWNING OF PETER STEMPER.

A Returning Hunter Falls Between Two Boats and Loses His Life.

Sunday two young parties of hunters went down to Coon island on the steamer W. Shaver in quest of game of the winged variety. The Shaver arrived at Weidler's mill from over the river on her return trip about 7 o'clock in the evening. Just above the mill mentioned are moored the steamers Traveler and Lone, and alongside the latter boat the Shaver was intending to dock for the purpose of allowing the returned hunters to land.

One of the hunters, a young German named Peter Stemper, who was more fortunate than the rest of his companions in the hunt, was the first to be off on the steamer. He walked rapidly across the deck of the boat, observed the six-foot gang-plank that was placed between the latter boat and the Traveler, and as a consequence he stepped in the gun, ducks and all.

Mr. George Hay, one of the hunting party, who was seen by a reporter yesterday, said: "I was just behind the young man when he jumped and the Shaver was from twelve or fourteen feet from the Traveler. He had a course of the way, slung across his shoulder, and his fowling piece was in his hand. Now he never failed to see the big gang plank, I can't understand, but suppose he was in a hurry to get ashore. He stepped between the two steamers, Lone and Traveler, and in falling, his face struck violently against the guard of the Traveler. He didn't utter a word, but dropped into the river with a splash, the water closed over him, and all was still. He was undoubtedly rendered insensible by the heavy blow for he never rose to the surface. Some of us who were standing around ran to the edge of the steamer and threw in rope with the vain hope that he would again come to the top, but he did not do so, and owing to the darkness we were forced to abandon the search.

"The duck that the young man was carrying was under the water, but after a few seconds they came floating back to the surface and were picked up by some member of the party. As nothing could be done, in consequence of the lateness of the hour, we all went to our homes, feeling very much depressed in spirits, because of the sad ending of so pleasant a day."

Yesterday afternoon Hugh Brady, the successful searcher of the river's bottom, began grappling for the body, and succeeded in finding it about half past 1 o'clock, not thirty yards from where the young man met his death.

The remains were placed in charge of Coroner De Lay, who decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as the circumstances attending the drowning are so evident that no investigation was required.

Young Stemper was only 22 years of age and unmarried. He was reputed to be a sober and industrious young man. Up to the time of his death he was in the employ of Contractor Kemble, in the capacity of a carpenter, and assisted in the construction of Cordray's House and Theater.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A Man Nearly Loses His Life While Out Hunting.

W. H. Elwood, of Oak Point, while out hunting with a friend some miles back of his home, came very near losing his life on Saturday. He had in his possession a thirty-eight-calibre Winchester rifle, which he accidentally let fall to the ground. The gun was discharged, and the ball struck him on the inside of the upper third of the left arm, and shattered the bone into fragments and missing the large artery by about half an inch. After the accident, Mr. Elwood was then compelled to walk back over the mountains to his home, where he waited thirty-six hours for a steamer to come to this city. He arrived here at 7 o'clock on morning, and was taken to the Portland hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition. Dr. C. Athorn was called in, and he in turn called on Dr. Saylor for consultation. They decided to defer amputation, as there was a slight chance of his recovery without it. This is the one of a series of mishaps that have been on Mr. Elwood. He had his house burned short time ago, and other minor accidents have befallen him.

A THRIVING QUINCEITE.

Four Out of Five of the Gang Are in the City Jail

Investments.

It is perfectly safe to predict with the rapid growth of Portland, and the marked advantages West Portland Park has by reason of its location, motor line and Builders' Association, lots there will be worth five hundred ($500) to a thousand dollars ($1000) within the next year. Portland is by all odds the leading city of the great and prosperous Pacific Northwest; it is the great money center; it is the great wholesale jobbing center; it is the great manufacturing center, and while it does not blow as many boom trumpets, or blow them as loud as some other cities, yet in its increase of wealth, population and business, it advances every year, more than the combined growth of all the cities of the Pacific Northwest. In the last year the valuation of Portland increased nearly eleven million dollars ($11,000,000), while within the last nine months the building and improvements has reached the marvelous sum of eleven million dollars ($11,000,000). No better judges of places for investment are known than railroad men; and it speaks with emphasis for Portland real estate when it is known that within the last six months more than four million dollars ($4,000,000) have been invested by them in real estate in and around the city of Portland. West Portland Park is one of the most beautiful and healthy locations around Portland. It is safe to say that such an opportunity as West Portland Park offers to investors of moderate means who are seeking a safe and profitable investment has never been known in all the great opportunities of the Northwest. The civil engineer who surveyed this tract of land (and he is one of the best in the city) says it is the most desirable tract of land for residences he has ever surveyed.

WEST

PORTLAND

PARK

A rich, beautiful tract of table land seven hundred (700) feet above the Willamette. Beautiful Parks, with mineral springs, shade trees and macadamized walks. A building society in operation erecting cottages and stores for rent or sale. A motor line is being constructed, to be in operation by May next, with 5c fare. Only 500 of the 3700 of these lots are placed on the market at a quarter of their value. These lots are sold on the installment plan, with easy payments, or a liberal discount for cash. A special arrangement will be made with parties purchasing one or more blocks.

A carriage will be in waiting with intelligent and gentlemanly salesmen to show parties these lots, the work being done by the builders' association and the motor line.

H. ALLEN SHOREY

Agent for West Portland Park Association,

OFFICE, - - - ABINGTON BUILDING, - - - ROOM 13

For Homes.

To those who suffer from poor tenements, high rents, crowded streets, there are a few facts worth considering in connection with beautiful West Portland Park. You avoid city tax and water tax, and get your fuel at one-half cost. You get good pure water and live above the malaria belt. Your payment on your lot and house each month will not amount to what your rent does now. You are simply purchasing your home by paying your rent; you will have enough vacant room on your lot for a kitchen garden; you can keep chickens and a cow, if you see fit to do so; you will not be compelled to live on the second or third floor, and let your wife wreck her constitution climbing up and down two or three pair of stairs. In comparison, you are no farther from West Portland Park, with a motor road, than from Twenty-first street to the bridge by street car, while it will be a much more comfortable way of traveling, with less time and only 5 cents fare. West Portland Park is within what must be the limits of the city of Portland in the near future. There are no high hills to scale, no rivers with their draw bridge hinderances to pass in reaching the Park. When there you do not have to keep your eye on it in fear of a changing surface from shifting sand, or impassable from marshy bottom, or difficult of grade and cultivation from ledges and rocks. A BEAUTIFUL, FERTILE, DRY, HEALTHY TABLE LAND. These lots can be purchased on the installment plan, or by paying cash for a lot a cottage will be put upon it, if desired, and payed for by monthly payments less than the rent of the same tenement would be in the city. The owners and manager of this beautiful residence spot intend to make it the choice suburb of the city of Portland.

ASTORIA REAL ESTATE AND TRUST AGENCY

ROOM 16, GREEN'S BLOCK, CORNER FIRST AND ALDER STREETS.

Agent, W. E. EDWARDS, Portland, Or. Agent, FRANK SPITTLE, Astoria, Or.

The Railway addition to Astoria is without doubt the best buy on the market. More than two hundred lots have been sold by this company since Wednesday last in this, the best of all additions to Astoria. Its fine location, the splendid views to be obtained at every point, with good drainage, less than a quarter mile from the city limits, it is practically inside property. Lots are being sold two miles distant from this addition at a higher price than is asked for lots in this tract. Here is undoubtedly a chance for the working men, and others with means, to save the way to a snug little fortune. The population of Astoria has doubled during the past year and is still increasing. Homes they must have, and no better location for a home can be found than that of the Railway addition to Astoria. "We could a tale unfold," Mr. Santa Claus will visit many a home in a substantial shape this year. Husbands have been secretly buying lots in the wife's name, parents for their children, and last, but not least, young men have bought lots for their sweethearts. The result will be many a pleasant surprise, such as only similar presents could bring. Whatever the cause of the purchase they have done well. Astoria, with its shipping facilities and connection with the ocean, a transcontinental line assured, branches of which will run in several directions, makes Astoria the best point for investment on the Coast. Come and see us. We will do the right thing by you. Get in before the rise, as the lots will positively advance on January 1.

NOTE THE ADDRESS, ROOM 16, NORTHEAST CORNER FIRST AND ALDER STREETS, PORTLAND.

papers work all these towns holding out great premium inducements to subscribers, almost, one might say, a sewing machine to every subscriber.

a great deal of interest in the Immigration has come in what it is here more than kept pace with possible progress we can make improvements.

the lands which are appraised now just as fast as we can go

many applications have you?"

Mr. Andrews displayed a stack every line an application.

about 250 of these," he continued, have not been examined, intend to send out disappointing accordingly. The rest are appraised prices will be sent out at once."

the prices run?"

from $2 50 to $20. Some of land is very valuable, adapted, level in surface and of the There are rough tracts which at $2 50, which will not be desirability, for a long time."

best bulk of the Southern Oregon clay fruit land, as it is called, from $3 50 to $8 and $7.

began appraising in the spring the work forward just as rapidly be appraising parties employ- the field.

J. C. STUBBS'S ELECTION.

Was Received Yesterday—Speculation as to Its Meaning.

dispatches were received at the local Pacific offices yesterday announcing appointment of J. C. Stubbs as president of the road. The city J. C. Stubbs has been elected president of the Southern Pacific and will have general charge of all the systems and divisions of said by it," and bears date the 9th present month, at which time the president, Leland Stanford, Vice-C. P. Huntington and Third Vice- and General Manager A. N. have been in close consultation in New for some days, having under con- the necessity of meeting in some aggressive Pacific coast movements transcontinental lines.

result of this meeting, it appears, was ation of the office of fourth vice-presi- the road, and the appointment to position of Mr. J. C. Stubbs, who re- the Southern Pacific to accept the presidency of the Chicago, Milwaukee

railroad officials of the company were to address with any intelligence this question affecting the policy of the road. "There is no more information than THE OREGONIAN has in these matters," said superintendent Brandt, "and we can only surmise. The probability is that one reason for Mr. Stubbs's election is that Mr. Towne's duties require him to be on the road a good deal of this time, and need has been found for a head in the office at San Fran-

"THROUGH THE LINES."

Successful Dramatic Presentation at Cordray's Last Night.

The military drama, "Through the Lines," which received its first presentation on the Cordray's Mirror-Theater last night, is one of the most attractive that has been given during the engagement of the present company. While dealing with a much worn subject for the basis of its story, it is really very meritorious, and its character plot is much fresher than the average. There is an absence of the sensational, and some very bright comedy is interspersed in it, much to the entertainment of the audience.

Mr. T. E. French did a very creditable piece of work as Colonel Middleton, though the character gives him but limited opportunities to display any of his abilities. His quiet manner was highly effective in all of his scenes, and his stage presence was, as usual, excellent.

Miss Ida Lawrence made a pleasing Mrs. Gilchrist, and her work was marked by much care, though a certain lack of confidence was occasionally perceptible. Miss Margaret Marshall was very good as Mrs. Mulloya. The character of Grace Dalgleish has yet attempted by a more skillful and cleverly represented. Miss Marshall was natural and amusing at all times, especially in the scene in which she tells her aunt of the probable proposal of the eccentric, special artist, Mr. Henry Carrol (Mr. C. M. Gray); she fairly delighted the audience. The minor part of Assistant Surgeon Jordan was well done by Mr. Byron Elwerth, and Mr. Frank Colburt, as Remus, one of the faithful slaves, was capital.

The various other characters were, with some exceptions, well done.

The play was well staged, and several excellent and new effects were noticeable, while the camp scenes were marked by a careful attention to military precision and detail that was admirable.

The audience was large and the applause frequent and hearty.

"Through the Lines" will be given during the remainder of the week, a special matinee being announced for Christmas day.

FRANK MAYO AS "DAVY CROCKETT."

He Will Begin an Engagement at the New Park To-Night.

Frank Mayo will begin an engagement at the New Park theater to-night. A dramatic writer says of him:

If the public have demanded a revival of Davy Crockett I don't blame them, and if Frank Mayo has assented to the popular voice I commend him. I know that for some years past he has displayed a stubbornness in this matter. He is an admirable actor, and of the romantic school probably the best in America, hence his desire to be permitted to excel in many parts rather than one. I am on the teeterboard of opinion, for although I want to see everything that Mayo does, I can never consent to lose forever. "Our Davy Crockett." Every time I see it I feel the happier. I have never yet tired of it. There is such a healthy scent pervades the story that I fairly breathe country air, and although I have often doubted the reason of Desdemona loving her tiger-like Moor, I can readily commend Eleanor Vaughn for giving herself to this robust backwoodsman. Davy Crockett has had a phenomenal run. I believe this is its eighteenth year. Well, I rejoice in its age, it never would have lived eighteen months had the people not willed it so; to see Mayo play Nordeck or Hamlet I shall always take a seat, but for Davy Crockett I take two.

BOTH GET THEIR DUES.

The Plaintiff Decided to Be the Owner and the Defendant Entitled to Possession.

In the United States circuit court yesterday Judge Deady announced a decision in the case of Lee vs. Gault. The action was brought by Lee who is a resident of Illinois to recover possession of forty acres of land in Washington county a few miles southwest of Portland.

It appeared from the testimony that on February 26, 1879, W. C. Hicklin, of Washington county, gave his note to T. B. Handley for $1000, and gave a mortgage on a half section of land, including the forty acres above mentioned to secure the payment of the same. On March 6, 1879, Handley assigned this note to Thomas Connell, and on August 9, 1879, he began suit in Washington county to foreclose the mortgage.

On August 19 an order was made in the case directing the service of summons by publication, it appearing from an affidavit then filed that defendant Hicklin could not be found in the state, and that his last known postoffice address was San Francisco, Cal. Said order also directed that a copy of the summons and complaint should be deposited in the postoffice forthwith, directed to defendant at San Francisco. The return of the sheriff showed that he had served the summons on Hicklin by "depositing copy thereof" * * * "addressed to the said defendant, postage prepaid at San Francisco, Cal., on September 12, 1879."

On October 6, 1879, a decree was taken for want of an answer, on which the property was subsequently sold.

Gault, the defendant, deraigned title to the 40 acres under conveyances from the purchaser at the sheriff's sale.

It appeared that Hicklin died in Arkansas before this action was brought, and plaintiff claimed to be owner under sheriff's sale. Lee claimed the sale was void and that the court had no jurisdiction to order such sale.

The court held that the return of the sheriff was insufficient to give the court jurisdiction, as it did not show where the summons was deposited; and also that it was not deposited forthwith, as from August 19 to September 12 had elapsed from the date of the order; and particularly that the court was not authorized to make a decree on October 6, as six weeks had not elapsed from the time the complaint and summons was deposited. On these grounds the court held that plaintiff Lee was the owner of the property.

The court also held, in pursuance of a late decision of the supreme court, in Cook vs. Cooper, made since this case was submitted, that the defendant Gault was the assignee of the mortgagee in possession of the 40 acres in pursuance of that sale however defective and that therefore he was entitled to remain in possession until his proportion of the debt of Hicklin was paid out of the rents and profits, or otherwise.

NO REFEREE SELECTED.

Campbell and Corbett Cannot Agree—Corbett Willing to Meet the Giant.

Corbett and Campbell met last night at the Mechanics' pavilion to decide on a referee for their match, being the second time they have met for the purpose. The important personage was, however, not selected, as the man Campbell had present as a candidate for the office was a member of the fire department, Mr. Donald, of East Portland. Professor Corbett would not agree to the selection until he had consulted one of his principal backers, so the question remains open until to-day, when it must be settled or a referee will have to be chosen at the ring side the night of the contest. The articles of agreement read as follows:

Articles of agreement entered into this 17th day of December, 1889, by and between James Corbett, of the Olympic Athletic Club, San Francisco, Cal., and David Campbell, of Portland, Or.—Witnesseth: The above parties agree to contest a ten-round scientific boxing contest with regulation California Athletic Club gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules to govern, in the Mechanics' pavilion, Portland, Or., Saturday, December 28, 1889, at 9:30 P. M. The winner of the greatest number of points, or clean hits, to win and to receive the stakes of $500 and 65 per cent of the gate receipts; the loser to receive 35 per cent. It is agreed that Robert Smith shall be stakeholder, and to be exonerated of all blame in obeying the decision of the referee, which shall be final. It is also agreed that ——— shall referee the contest, and no appeal shall be taken from his decision by either party. (Signed) JAMES CORBETT.

Witnesses: DAVID CAMPBELL.
CHAS. EYTON,
"SENATOR" MORGAN.

Professor Corbett sent the following letter to THE OREGONIAN this night:

In reply to the kind offer of the Irish giant McClarney, in to-day's OREGONIAN, to box me a number of rounds for points, I would say to him and all others who aspire to defeat me, that if I charge from my match with Mr. Campbell next Saturday in fair condition, I will be ready to make a match with the "giant" or anybody else before I leave the ring, and will post a forfeit for a thousand dollar match there and then. It is not likely or reasonable to suppose that I or any reputable scientific boxer would make another match while a most important match is undecided. No, I know enough to prevent my entering into an agreement for a second contest and take the chances of coming out of a first unscathed. As regards the shaking of money under the giant's backer's nose, I don't, or did not do exactly as the *Telegram* reporter stated, but I did offer to bet the giant's backer a thousand dollars that I could defeat his man—but he did not seem ready to make the bet; my condition was, however, provided I came out of next Saturday's match all right. I'm here in Portland to stay, and will be ready, to meet all such aspirants as the giant as they come along, as well as men with reputations. JAMES CORBETT.

The ten mile race between the champion lady bicyclists, Baldwin and Oakes, of which so much has been said, will come off to-night at the pavilion, and it is expected to be fully as exciting as any of the other chief events that has taken place at this amusement resort.

SPOILED AN OBITUARY.

E. J. Jewell Was Not Drowned, He Will Hustle a While Longer.

Among the trials which the hard-working reporter encounters, none are so utterly disastrous and without hope, as the re-appearance of a man reported to be dead.

Mr. E. J. Jewell, one of the managers of the Essie Tittel dramatic company, was reported yesterday afternoon as drowned at Tacoma, owing to his having taken a boat out for a sail, and not been seen by his friends since.

Mr. F. W. Bates returned from the Sound last evening, and says that Jewell is still alive and well. The news will allay the anxiety of his many friends in this city and elsewhere.

The authority for the foregoing statement is Manager Cordray, who has taken some pains to ascertain the facts in the matter. Mr. Cordray also stated to the reporter that Peter Stempel, who was drowned yesterday, had done a great deal of work in the museum, and was an exemplary and industrious young man.

HOLLADAY SALE POSTPONED.

Sheriff Kelly Decides to Wait Until Next Monday to Sell the Property.

Yesterday morning was the time set for the sale of a portion of the estate of the late Ben Holladay, among which are the stock of the Willamette Steam Mill, Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, the stock of the Oregon Transfer Company, and other property advertised, the sale, had it come off, should have realized somewhere in the neighborhood of $500,000.

Joseph Holladay, Administrator Steel and a number of others directly or indirectly interested in the sale, were at the courthouse, prepared to bid for the property. Joseph Holladay was anxious to have the sale proceeded with so that he could get the money due him from the estate and relieve himself of a burden that has been growing too heavy of late.

At 1:30 o'clock the sheriff announced that the sale would be postponed till the 30th inst., next Monday, at the suggestion of Administrator James Steel and Receiver George W. Whidler, intimating that then the property would most likely bring better figures.

THE STATE OF THE WEATHER.

Reports Received at the City Railroad Headquarters From Various Sections.

The Union Pacific reports are as follows:

Bonneville—Calm, ther. 32.
Hood River—Calm, ther. 30.
Dalles—Cloudy, light down, ther. 30.
Grant's—Cloudy, light up, ther. 34.
Arlington—Cloudy; light wind.
Umatilla—Clear, calm; ther. 24.
Wallula—Clear, calm, ther. 45.
Walla Walla—Cloudy, calm, ther. 25.
Dayton—Clear, calm, ther. 30.
Pomeroy—Clear, calm, ther. 30.
Riparia—Cloudy, calm, ther. 30.
Colfax—Cloudy, calm, ther. 30.
Spokane—Cloudy, calm, ther. 32.
Pendleton—Clear, calm, ther. 20.
Kamela—Clear, calm, ther. 46.
La Grande—Clear, calm, ther. 18.
North Powder—Clear, calm, ther. 26.
Baker City—Clear, calm, ther. 24.
Huntington—Cloudy, calm, ther. 28.
Ilepner—Clear, pleasant.

Owing to the wires being down, the Southern Pacific's usual weather report did not come in yesterday. A few were received at a late hour, stating that the weather in Southern Oregon is clear and cold.

THE REGIMENT'S LATEST PROJECT.

Another Effort Will Be Made to Complete the Uniform Fund.

The following circular is just from the printing press:

HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT, C. N. G.
PORTLAND, Or., December 22, 1889.

For nearly a year past the officers of the regiment have been endeavoring to secure means for equipping the battalion with full dress uniforms, and have already accumulated a fund of $1400 from various sources, such as the opening of the exposition building last April, the Fourth of July excursion and the "military day" at the fair. It is earnestly hoped that some means may be devised for adding enough to the fund this winter to procure the uniforms before the season of parades opens next year. In everything that the board of officers have initiated for the welfare of the regiment they have received the hearty support of the men, and without such mutual and united effort of all interested, success in carrying out measures for the financial welfare of the organization is impossible.

The board of officers now have under consideration the advisability of holding in the armory, early in February, a grand carnival and bazar, the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of dress uniforms for the regiment. Such an affair can be made the most notable event of its kind in the Northwest and, a great success from every point of view, if properly managed. It is evident that its success will depend entirely upon the enthusiastic and devoted exertions of the individual members of the regiment and their lady friends. Indeed, so much depends upon the action of the ladies in this matter that it would be folly to make the effort unless they adopt the idea and enter with enthusiasm into the work of preparing a display that will be creditable alike to their refined taste, intelligence and culture, and the prominent position Portland holds in the Northwest. If the ladies will take hold of this idea with zest, adopt it as their own, and make of it what their previous efforts show them capable of doing, we can have a carnival that will not only be the greatest event in Portland's social history, but a financial success as well.

Negotiations are being carried on with Professor Sherman, a gentleman connected with the great Authors' Carnival and the Paper Carnival in San Francisco, which were so artistically and financially successful; and if it be determined to go on with this project, it will probably be under his general direction. The benefit of his experience will be so great that success will depend entirely upon our own efforts.

In view of the foregoing considerations, the board of officers request the members of the regiment to consult with their lady friends on the subject and ascertain their ideas and feelings, and be prepared to give an opinion of the advisability of undertaking this work. A short meeting of such company will be held immediately after inspection Friday night next, and the result will be reported by company commanders to a meeting of the board of officers to be held later on the same evening. It is desired that the members may not only ascertain what the ladies think of it, but be prepared to make original suggestions as to the best method of organizing and carrying out the carnival.

H. L. WELLS, Captain,
A. J. COFFEE, Captain,
GEORGE F. TELFER, Adj.
Committee.

The matter will be thoroughly canvassed the next four days, and every one who takes an interest in the improvement and progress of the national guards will have an opportunity to offer any encouragement he may find in his heart to give.

On Friday night, after the inspection, a separate meeting of the companies will be held in their respective quarters, following which the sentiment and conclusions manifested will be canvassed by the board of officers.

A BEAUTIFUL WORK OF ART.

The fine display of rich and elegant furniture, beautiful plush and leather trimmed rockers, easy chairs, tete-a-tetes, lounges, etc., on exhibition at the establishment of Forbes & Breeden, the popular furniture dealers, yesterday, was well calculated to attract attention and keep their spacious salesrooms crowded. The chief center of attraction yesterday, however, was a beautiful banner screen, hand-painted, the work of Miss Ardelia Sloan, of Cincinnati, a niece of Mr. Breeden. It is a work of great merit and attracted the attention of all, and elicited the most flattering commendations from competent judges of such work. It represents a beautiful maiden, clad in a loose, flowing Oriental robe of gorgeous hues, standing on a balcony near a flower-wreathed pillar, holding a loft her pet cockatoo. The head is very fine and the expression of the features lifelike and charming. The extended arm and hand are models of symmetry and the neck and shoulders admirably painted. The poise of the figure and the careless draping of the rich robe show a high order of artistic skill. In short, the whole is a genuine work of art, which must be seen to be appreciated.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The Portland Academy closed last Friday and will re-open on Monday, January 6.

The Southern Pacific overland came in at 1:15 yesterday, and to-day's train will be late to about the same extent.

Excavations were making yesterday at the gas works, Front and E, to ascertain the location of and repair a surface leak in the large main.

John Holman and E. Bingham returned yesterday from a hunting trip to Sauvies island, having killed seventy-three ducks and a goose.

Captain Thompson, of the Challenger, was in Tacoma six years ago, and bought some property on an island in Gig harbor. He could now get twice as many thousands for it as he paid hundreds.

The Southern Pacific wires were down from Saturday noon until yesterday evening. Two line repairers were started out from Portland, and one from Junction. The break was between Eugene and Comstock. During the interim the trains had to fall back upon the rules provided in such cases, as directions could not be given from Portland south of Eugene.

Mrs. Magee, who lives at No. 10 South Fifth street, was in a peck of trouble yesterday afternoon over the loss of her handbag, containing money and some newly-purchased Christmas gifts. She was carrying it as ladies usually do in such cases, and after several hours' search had to give it up for lost. Money is best carried about the person, as many ladies find to their cost, after mislaying handbags, or having them cleverly carried off by some miscreant.

PERSONAL.

John H. Mitchell jr., of Tacoma, and J. T. Gregg, of Salem, were at the Esmond yesterday.

Mr. Fred Ward, cashier of the Seattle National bank, is spending the holidays in this city, with his family.

Mr. M. A. Rothchild, who has been traveling through Europe for the past seven months, arrived in New York on the 19th instant, and is expected here by New Year's day.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

The Astoria Improvement & Investment Company offer blocks in Rosedale addition to Astoria, containing sixteen lots for $120, and it is their firm belief that these blocks that they now offer for $170 will be worth at least $2000 within two years. The property referred to is but 100 rods from the river, and there is a petition now before the city council of Astoria, asking for an appropriation with which to build a bridge over Young's river. There is no doubt but that this bridge will be built, and at a point directly opposite this addition. There is to be a great sale of lots Monday by the Astoria Improvement and Investment Company. The $10 lots in this addition are said to be very cheap at present prices, and are affording an excellent opportunity for investment. Five per cent. off is allowed when an entire block is bought. This property is guaranteed to be high level land and beautifully situated, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. There is, moreover, plenty of fine spring water on this property. Astoria is well known as a prospective shipping point of no little importance, and people are commencing to appreciate the great natural advantages of the place. The Astoria Improvement and Investment Company desire to state that parties investing now and at their price for the next thirty days are sure to realize handsome profits. This special offer will not be held open but for a very short space of time, and those who wish to invest, says the company, will find it to their advantage to do so while the property is low. This company charge nothing for deeds and guarantee perfect titles. They are now offering the cheapest acreage, residence and business property in Astoria. Their office is in room 3, No. 39 First street, Portland. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE STATION MASTER OF LONE PRAIRIE.

BY BRET HARTE.

An empty bench, a sky of grayest stohing;
A bare, black shed in blackest silhouette;
Twelve yards of platform, and beyond them stretching,
Twelve miles of prairie glimmering through the wet.

North, south, east, west—the same dull gray persistence
The tattered vapors of a vanished train.
The narrow rails that meet to pierce the distance,
Or break the columns of the far off rain.

Naught but myself—nor form nor figure waking
The long hushed level and stark shining waste—
Nothing that moves to fill the vision aching
Where the last shadow fled in sullen haste.

Noth ng beyond. Ah, yes! From out the station
A stiff gaunt figure thrown against the sky,
Beckoning me with some wooden solitation
Caught from his signals as the train dashed by;

Yielding me place beside him with dumb gesture
Born of the quiescence of sky and air.
Wes t upon feet wrapped in that one vesture
Of silence, sadness, and unspoken care.

Each following his own thought—around us, darkening,
The rain-washed boundaries and stretching track;
Each following those dim parallels and hearkening
For long-lost voices that will not come back;

Until, unsbed—I know not why or wherefore—
He yielded, bit by bit, his dreary past,
Like scared herd clouds that seemed to thicken there so;
Some dull dropping of their care at last.

"Long Lad ve lived there. As a boy had started
From the stacked corn the Indian's painted prize;
Heard the wolves howl the wearying waste that parted
His father's hut from the last camping-place.

"Nature ha mocked him; thrice had claimed the reaping
With scythe of fire of lands he once had sown;
Sent the tornado—spared his heartstone heaping
Its fires, and faces that were like his own.

"Then came the war time. When its shadows lowered
He had trekked dumbly where the flag had led
Through swamp and fen—unknown, unpraised, unpensioned—
To fall nlle, fever and a prison bed;

"Till the storm passed, and the slow tide returning,
Cast him a wreck, beneath his native sky;
At this lone watch gave him the chance of earning
Scant me ns to live—who won the right to die."

All this I heard—or seemed to hear—half blending
With the low murmur of the coming breeze,
The call of some lost bird and the unending
And ceaseless sobbing of those grassy seas.

Until e the spell of desolation
Broke with a trembling start and far off cry.
The coming train! I glance around the station.
All is as empty as the upper sky!

Naught, but myself—nor form nor figure waking
The long hushed level and stark shining waste—
Naught but myself, that cry and the dull shaking
Of wheel and axle, stopped in breathless haste!

"Now, then—took sharp! Eh, what? The station master?
Taken a panel We stopped here of our own accord.
The man killed in that down-train disaster
This time last evening. Light there! All aboard!"

SLOT LITERATURE.

Put a Nickel in the Machine and Secure a Story.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The latest nickel in the slot scheme is really a stroke of genius, and is destined to revolutionize cheap literature in this country. The inventor of this wonderful machine went to Frank Stockton the other day and began by saying that investigation among the booksellers had convinced him that Stockton, Mrs. Burnett, and General Lew Wallace were the three most popular story writers in America, and that he was then endeavoring to secure from each one of them a story of about twelve or fifteen thousand words. He was indifferent as to subject or treatment; he wanted their names, and he wanted the story to weigh just so many ounces. He had a new nickel in the slot machine which contained three slots and labels under them to the effect that one might, by contributing a five-cent piece, to that particular slot, get a story by any one of the three authors he happened to prefer. The name of Mrs. Burnett—pleasant dames, of course—was over the top slot, and that of Stockton followed. General Wallace was last. The man who desired Mrs. Burnett style of mental refreshment dropped his nickel in that top slot and promptly a tray slid out containing a love tale, or child's story, told in her own engaging manner. If the owner of the nickel happened to be of a pious turn of mind he would slip his coin in the bottom slot and get a novelette based on the Bible, by General Wallace, or if he were whimsical he would patronize the Stockton slot. The inventor was very enthusiastic over his scheme and was sure there were millions in it, and on the basis of that belief was willing to pay the authors a very handsome price for the stories. Stockton was tremendously amused; indeed, it sounded quite as if it might have been one of his own inventions, and therefore made special appeal to him. He decided, however, so he told the inventor, to wait until he (the inventor) had secured the consent of the other authors before making any definite contract to furnish him with nickel-in-the-slot literature.

LUCKY SWEETHEARTS.

At the drawing last night at Clune, Rees & Co.'s office for Hyde Park Lot Clubs, the following succeeded in drawing lots to present their loved ones for Xmas: D. W. Kaup, club No. 1; John L. Henry, club No. 2; D. Wey, club No. 3. After the 1st of January, 1890, all lots remaining unsold will be advanced to $200 per lot. Join now and give to some one a present that must in time make them wealthy. Only $1 per week.

Strangers visiting New York will find the Buckingham hotel a very central and convenient house to stop at. It can be easily reached by the Elevated railroads and Madison avenue cars. The construction, plumbing and heating are constructed on the most approved methods, while its superb restaurant and moderate charges make it deservedly popular.—*Baltimore American.*

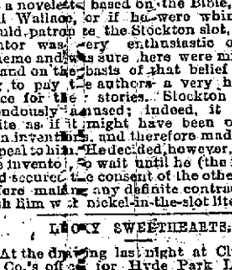
For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call on G. S. Taylor, City Ticket Agent Union Pacific Railway, 31 First street, corner Oak.

For the benefit of the traveling public breakfast will be served on the magnificent Pullman dining cars now run on the Union Pacific fast mail train, leaving Portland at 7 A. M., immediately after the departure of the train.

A good book is a source of much pleasure—nothing more appropriate for a Christmas gift. The largest stock at Gill's, 73 First street.

SCROLL SAWS

At Clearance Rates.



IN OUR SECOND STORY, TO-DAY.

J. K[illegible] & Co.

73 First Street.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Scroll Saws,
Tool Chests,
Plated Ware,
Razors, Scissors,
Pocket Knives,
Carving Sets,

Learners' Telegraph Outfits!

DAYTON, HALL & AVERY

Hardware and Electrical Supplies,

194 First street - - - - - PORTLAND

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS

Of school district No. 1, Multnomah county, Or. The school tax for the year 1889 is now due and payable, and can be paid at the office of the clerk, 241 First street, from 12. The clerk will be in his office and prepared to receive taxes each day, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M., Wednesday evening excepted. Taxes will be delinquent sixty days from date. H. S. ALLEN, School Clerk.
Portland, November 25, 1889. 21st

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EAST PORTLAND MATTERS.

Interesting Exercises in the Schools This Afternoon.

An Exciting Runaway—Driver Run Over—Dead Cattle Found in a Box Car—Notes.

The public schools of district 21 have prepared literary programmes appropriate to Christmas for this afternoon. All will doubtless prove interesting. Parents are expected to attend. Following are the programmes in the Central schools. Those of the North Central and Stephens addition schools are equally as interesting, but are omitted on account of their great length:

FIRST GRADE—CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Recitation—"Crowded in Cabin".....Frank Cole
Recitation—"Hallos".....Mary Watrin
Song—"Don".....School
Recitation—"Nine Little Indians".....Johnnie Meyer
Recitation—"December Comes".....Tye Stacey
Recitation—"Lullaby".....Annie Weitzler
Concert Recitation—"Jack Frost".....School
Recitation—"Twinkle Little Star".....Mary Johnson
Recitation—"Christmas Eve".....Joseph Kundze
Recitation—"Slumbertown".....Louise Kelloffa
Song—"Come Little Leaves".....School
Recitation—"Ayden's Hills".....Byron Monish
Recitation—"Supper".....Ralph Stearns
Recitation—"The Windmill".....Nine Little Girls
Recitation—"Fanny's Christmas Play".....Katy Majors
Song—"Merry, Merry Christmas".....School
Recitation—"Crafty Camel Herod".....Herbert Hoopengardner
Solo—"Christ is Dalie".....Bessie Hourlodgo
Recitation—"Little Chatterbox".....Grace May Snow
Recitation—"Three Little Ducklings".....Jessie Fuller
Concert Recitation—"Snow Fun".....School
Recitation—"Here and There".....Julia Stroeder
Recitation—"The Months".....Four Boys
Recitation—"A Little Girl".....Sophia Danner
Recitation—"The Laughing Girl".....Pearl Burgy
Flag March.....School
Christmas Songs.....Five Pupils
Recitation—"Naughty Will".....Grace Simpson
German Solo—"Christmas".....Martha Echlors
Recitation—"Seven Owls' Christmas".....Bertie Storer
Recitation—"Lit le May".....Dora Johnson
Recitation—"Christmas".....Eva Holder
Song—"Swing Cradel Swing".....School
Recitation—"Teaching the Hen".....Peter Watts
Recitation—"Children's Xmas Wishes".....Jessie McKinney
Recitation—"Santa Claus".....Olive Poulterer
Song—"Up on the Housetop".....School
Recitation—"Poor Neil's Christmas".....Madeline Crosby
Recitation—"Who Is It".....Eugene Ruedy
Song—"Kris Kringle".....School

Kris Comes.

THIRD GRADE.

Recitation—"Christmas Comes To-Day".....Hattie Johnson
Recitation—"Marriage of Santa Claus".....Lena Illidge
Recitation—"Trouble Ahead".....Frankie West
Recitation—"My Stocking".....David Paquet
Dialogue—"Babe of Bethlehem".....Fifteen Little Girls
Recitation—"Santa Claus and the Mouse".....Alice Wiltshire
Recitation—"Willie's and Addie's Prayer".....Jonal Helfrich
Recitation—"The Arithmetic Lesson".....Bertha Hoopengarner
Recitation—"Anna and Ned".....Annie Overholtzer
Recitation—"Naming the Baby".....Della Downs
Song—"Christmas Bells".....School
Recitation—"Christmas Day".....Mabel Mitchell
Recitation—"Jolly Saint Nicholas".....Emma Zacher
Recitation—"Hang up the Baby's Stockings".....Minnie Ruedy
Recitation—"Two Little Stockings".....The Tootsies
Solo—"The Lord Child".....Elbia Snow
Recitation—"Jack Frost".....May Woodward
Recitation—"Trials of a Twins".....Sherman Taylor
Recitation—"The Snow Man".....Willie Wolfe
Recitation—"To a Sleighing".....Hilburn Josepal
Dialogue—"A Story of Six Little Boys".....
Recitation—"Christmas".....Della Downs

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES.

Song—"Welcome".....School
Recitation—"Christmas".....Riffi Simpson
Recitation—"Christmas Time".....Birdie Chadwick
Recitation—"Twins".....Freddy Kincaid
Recitation—"Christmas Bells".....Floyd Warren
Recitation—"Making Christmas Presents".....Mattie Taylor
Recitation—"Gift That Stocking Ready".....Max Hoopengarner
Recitation—"A Mouse's Misfortune".....Bruce Bickett
Recitation—"In the Rush of Christmas Morn".....Ruby Warner
Recitation—"A Little Schemer".....Lulu Zopper
Song—"Christmas Welcome".....School
Recitation—"Christmas Eve".....Ella Pearson
Recitation—"Santa Claus".....Linden Born
Recitation—"Budd's Christmas Stocking".....Charles Staver
Recitation—"Christmas Dreams".....Laura Kensel
Recitation—"It's Christmas Gift".....Laney Conger
Recitation—"Santa Claus".....Cora Carmack
Song—"Grandpapa and I".....Lulu Burton
Recitation—"Christmas at Grandma's".....Rodney Pusten
Dialogue.....By Six Girls
Recitation—"The Christmas Dinner Bell".....Rosa White
Reading—"Where the Christmas Tree Grew".....Gertie Sebrey
Recitation—"A Christmas Party".....Ethel McClure
Song—"Christmas Bells".....By seven girls
Recitation—"The Death".....Mary Woodward
Recitation—"The Christmas Kiss".....Emery Schmeer
Recitation—"A Christmas Eve Adventure".....Sprague Burdin
Recitation—"Early Christmas Morning".....Hattie Johnson
Song—"Merry Christmas".....School
Recitation—"Hang up the Baby's Stocking".....Ora Overholtzer
Recitation—"A Kitty's Wish".....Bessie Rolands
Recitation—"Our Christmas".....Edna Tibbetts
Recitation—"Santa Claus' Visit".....Addie Fox
Recitation—"Christmas Eve".....Josie Moosemann
Recitation—"Evening".....Annie Legg
Recitation—"Oh Christmas Man".....Lloyd Hoopengarner
Recitation—"Jolly Old Chris".....Lloyd Ideman
Dialogue.....By five boys
Song—"Resisting the Tempter".....School
Dialogue—"Santa Claus Coming".....L Idleman and E. Norman
Song—"Song Folks".....J. Routledge and J. Steele

EIGHTH GRADE.

"Sketches on Whittier's Boyhood".....Mattie Bullock
Recitation—"The Poor Voter on Election Day".....Charles Coughtry
Reading—"Sabbath Scene".....Carrie Register
Recitation—"The Pumpkin".....Mary Joseph
Reading—"The Ship Builder".....Julia Philbrick
Recitation—"April".....Daisy Shogren
Acrostic—Helen Shockley, Clarence Judge, Rudolph Schmeer, Charles Frazer, Willie Russle, Susie Hill, Willie Oliver, Charles DeBurgh.
Composition—"Christmas".....Jean Scougall
Recitation—"The Seaton".....Fannie Osborn
Reading—"Jenkins Goes to the Picnic".....Ode Hunt
Reading—"Jimmy Butler and the Owl".....Louie Enight
Recitation—"The Engineer's Story".....Minnie McClure
Recitation—"Christmas Eve".....Grace Clarke
Acrostic—Willie Older, Kattie Welch, Dora Byars, Summer Baker, Frank Dunn.
Reading—"The Three Kings".....Ella Leathers
Recitation—"The Mistletoe".....Annie Gollings
Recitation—"Such a Mistake".....George Fernan
Recitation—"Merry Christmas".....Eddie Warnock
Reading—"Charles Dickens's Christmas".....Bessie West
Recitation—"The Dog and the Lobster".....Isaac Kay
Recitation—"Piccola".....Dora Silcottsker
Select reading.....Mable Woolner
Recitation—"Mammon".....Grace Oliver
Recitation—"The King's Christmas".....Mallory Hardin
Recitation—"Santa Claus".....Minnie McKnight
Reading—"Mr. Oliver's Mistake".....John Good
Recitation—"The Mother Perishing in the Snow Storm".....Daisy Paquet
Select reading.....Lena Power
Select reading.....John Fay

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY.

Opening songs.....by the pupils
Recitation.....Olive Emily
Select reading—"Glories of Morning".....Carrie Born
Declamation.....Eddie Davey
Acrostic.....By nine pupils
Select reading—"Independence".....Vesta Porshia
Solo—"Destiny of the Fide".....Emma Everhart
Essay—"Home Life of Charles Dickens".....Eva Fouton
Select reading.....Olive Lewelling
Debate.....Wallace Morse and William Crozier
Select reading—Extract from a speech by Henry Clay.....William Niedermark
Chorus—"The Mermaid's Song".....
Vesta Porshia, Lydia McGovern, Nellie Warnock and Emma Everhart.
Essay—"Tribute to the Season".....Ellen Farrell

Finale.

The schools will be dismissed to-day until Monday, January 6

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Yesterday afternoon an exciting runaway took place on Fourth street. Young Conhouser, the driver of Force's meat wagon, was driving on Fourth street, and when at L street the horses became frightened at a pair of mules and started to run. Conhouser was thrown from his seat to the ground between the horses and the wagon. The wheels passed over his body, bruising him considerably, but doing no serious injury. The team dashed down N street to Water and collided with an awning post and were stopped. The harness was badly shattered and the wagon damaged. The driver was removed to his brother's residence and made as comfortable as possible.

EXPLANATION NEEDED.

Yesterday morning four dead cattle were found in box cars at the Southern Pacific depot, and Policeman Cox was detailed to look the matter up, and ascertain, if possible, the cause of death. He made inquiry at the Southern Pacific depot and elicited the following from the yard master: The cars containing stock were sent across the river to the stock yards last Thursday and when the cars came back Saturday night they contained two dead steers and two others nearly dead, and the yard master knocked them in the head to put them out of misery. This is the statement of the yard master to Policeman Cox, and shows that an explanation is due from whoever is responsible for leaving dying cattle in the car from Thursday, the day they were sent over to the stock yards, until Saturday night.

BABY HOME.

The managers of the Baby Home wish to remind the public that their wagon will be out to-day to receive Christmas donations for the little ones in their care. Also that the Christmas tree is provided and will be ready for donations on Friday or at any time before that day. Donations for the tree can be sent on Friday morning, or can be brought in the afternoon in person. The public will be admitted on Friday afternoon instead of Thursday for this week. Tree exercises at 2:30 P. M. on that day. The wagon will bear this sign: "Merry Christmas for Baby Home." Johnny, the blind boy, will sing two new songs on Friday afternoon at the Home.

CHRISTMAS BALL.

The Christmas eve ball of Phalanx lodge, K. of P., No 14, this evening, in Armory hall, promises to be a grand success in every particular. The uniform rank of this order will attend in a body in their fine military dress. This promises to be the grandest affair in the way of a public ball this season. Tickets can be had at the postoffice store, and only cost $1 for gentlemen; ladies free. Good music has been secured and a good time will be had by all who attend. Those who attend from Portland can ride to the hall in the street cars, as armory hall is located on the N-street car line. The cars will run until 12 midnight.

CLEARANCE SALE AT THE BANDBOX.

Mrs. W. E. Birdsall and Mrs. M. Morse announce that they will close out their entire stock of fall and winter millinery below cost. No goods will be carried over. Do not fail to call and examine stock and prices. The sale will continue for the next thirty days. Orders taken for fancy work during the holidays.

NOTES.

Hot Tom and Jerry at the popular saloon of De Boest & Clark, and everything nice in the same line.

Leave orders for the NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN with the agent, C. N. Rankin, or T. H. Gardner, and copies will be left where ordered.

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST.

The following letters remained in the East Portland postoffice December 23, uncalled for:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Anderson, Hannah
Andleson, Lisie
Bassolt, Mrs E C
Boyd, Jennie
Carpenter, Sarah A
Cavaness, Miss U
Cawthorn, Sadie
Caldwell, Clara
Conner, Vessie
Cunningham, Jan
Cooley, Mrs J C
Conley, Katie
Copeland, Mrs Wm
Clark, Lucy
Ferrel, Eliza
Fitzgerald, Minnie
Gatis, Miss Mar
Gatch, Mrs Steve
Gallagher, Mrs R
Gee, Catherine
Gillandey, Mrs
Gerstring, Annie
Grant, Edn J
Harlow, Elizabeth
Hamilton, Mrs H G
Harvey, Miss Lucy
Henderson, Margery
Henry, Emily F
Hindeben, Nellie
Holcomb, Mrs G W
Holcomb, Mrs
Howell, Mrs M L
Hogben, Carrie L
Hunter, Mrs Belle
Hunter, W H
Jensen, Marie
Johnston, Mrs J E
Johnson, Mrs W T
Kinney, Mrs L P
Kint, Mrs D B
King, Mrs R
King, Mary L
Kuhn, Mrs
Kline, C A
Krum, Mary L
Lyons, Mrs K
Landis, Miss Eva
Lemon, Ellie
Livesinghouse, Mrs L
Low, Mrs Susan
Lyman, Ellie
Marshall, Alice
Manning, Mary L
Mickly, Rose
Monk, Addie
McKinney, Rhoda
Nickum, Sarah
Otto, Mrs Emma
Olds, Mrs R C
Patterson, Mrs Al
Patterson, Mary E
Payne, Mrs S M
Pike, Mrs Wm
Rich, Mrs Ida W
Schule, Hanna
Shields, Mary
Stansborough, Grace
Stewart, Mamie
Slaughterback, Mrs
Smith, Mrs Mary G
Smith, Nellie M
Smith, Mary I
Snow, Mrs E
Tarr, Mrs O W
Weir, Merle M
Wonder, Lizzie
Young, Mrs F R
Zander, Miss V L

MEN'S LIST.

Barlow, O G
Backe, Ole K
Healy, A H
Healy, Chas
Black, L
Brown, Frank
Caldwell, B W
Coombs, Wm
Colin, Mr
Cunningham, M
Clark, Lewis
Clark, C D
Clover, H
Davis, Mark
Davis, R J
DeTemple, Mr
Duppenthaler, F
Edwards, J E
Esser, Samuel
Fisher, John P
Frazier, S R
Gatis, Fred
Geger, A V
Gibbs, James
Gibson, Willie B
Glendening, W S
Hamilton, E
Hawley, Jas
Harris, Thomas I
Henry, Cyrus
Hendricks, J B
Holt, E S
Holcomb, Geo W
Howell, J W
Johnson, M
Johnson, H C
Johnson, C W
Kendall, N C
King, Fred C
Keuttner, Fred
Kohn, Julius
Kyrk, W W
Kohlm, C
Kloth, A
Kaytic, Robt
Leavenworth,
Lighthouse, Jno
Lowe, Wm
Lerney, Mr
Manning, Johnie
Mack, Geo
Maris, S H
Mason, Chas
McDonald, D C
McDaniel, T S
Nelson, Andrew
Otis, Daniel
Otis, T
Pollard, A
Paulsen, Chas.
Palmer, Wm
Phelps, Jas
Prue, W T
Powell, Robt
Price, V E
Pratt, J W
Prescott, J J
Plooty, F
Reed, H B
Ransomish, L
Sanders, Chas
Slaughterback, J
Shansburrough, E
Smith, M B
Stowe & Co
Tabaning, J
Threshers, J
Thompkin, Geo
Welch, Rufus
Webster, E A
Watson, Freddie
Wathers, Geo
Wooden, Lewis

W. S. WEBER, P. M.

WHAT IS OFFERED IN ASTORIA.

The Oregon Land Company, With Offices in Salem, Astoria and Albany, Comes to the Front.

The Oregon Land Company is just at the present time offering one, two, three and five-acre tracts adjoining platted additions to Astoria for sale at $150 per acre. These tracts are being offered for sale by the company at their Salem and Astoria offices. The company will in the past ten days alone have sold upwards of two hundred and fifty of these tracts to business men and bankers, and at the present writing they have but thirty-seven left, which they confidently expect will all be sold within the next ten days, as they are going very rapidly. The company is in daily receipt of telegraphic orders for these tracts, and they state that it will be necessary for intending purchasers to order at once to get the advantage of these undoubted bargains. They say that there is no better chance for investment on the coast than that afforded by these tracts.

KOHN'S SUITS TO ORDER $25 UP.

Pants to order $6 up. Just now Kohn is closing out his merchant tailoring department, and great bargains can be had. You can save $10 to $15 on a suit to order from former prices. Kohn guarantees a perfect fit or no sale. Kohn's fine $15 pants reduced to $10 50, exact cost. Suits made to order at short notice. Now is the time to get your New Year's suits at the corner of Second and Morrison streets.

HOLIDAY HATS AT KOHN'S.

Look at Kohn's $3 stiff hats, best in town; same stock as hat stores charge $4 for. Look at Kohn's $2 and $3 fine soft fur hats, latest New York shapes. Kohn's $6 and $7 silk hats can't be beat. Call at the corner of Second and Morrison streets.

Holiday Excursion via Union Pacific Railway.

For the Christmas and New Year's holiday season of 1889-90, the Union Pacific railway will sell excursion tickets from all rail stations on its lines west of Huntington to any other rail station on its lines within a radius of 200 miles, at the low rate of *one and one-fifth fare for the round trip.*

Tickets will be sold December 24, 25, 31, 1889, and January 1, 1890; good going on date of sale; and good returning until January 3, 1890, inclusive. This will afford every one an opportunity to visit their friends and enjoy the occasion.

For tickets, rates, time of trains, etc., apply to George E. Taylor, city ticket agent, corner First and Oak street.

If you would enjoy a good laugh, and spend an evening of real fun, don't fail to hear the "Jinglers" Friday night at the Tabernacle.

It will pay you to see the fine assortment of diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware of C. Heitkemper before you buy, 151 Third street.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Bilmeyer & Co. Druggists.

For one week only Gordan Bros., 167 First street, are selling unfailed for suits and pants for cost of material.

PRELATE WELCOMED HOME.

Archbishop Gross Tendered a Reception by the Catholic Laity.

His Grace Tells of His Travels in the Old World and of His Interview With Pope Leo XIII—The Pope's Benediction Conferred.

A reception was tendered to Archbishop W. H. Gross in the Stark street cathedral Sunday afternoon. It was arranged by the board of directors of St. Mary's home, composed of John Donnerber, John Barrett, F. Dresser, John O'Connor, M. G. Griffin and James Foley.

The cathedral was filled to overflowing. When the archbishop and the clergy entered at 3:30 the choir and orchestra sang, "Ecce Sacerdos" ("Behold the High Priest.") The archbishop was vested in his soutanne and rochet.

After the singing the directors of the home marched in a body to the communion rail in front of the throne, and Director Griffin, in behalf of the Catholic laity, read a short address of welcome to his grace. After declaring that he felt honored for being chosen to represent the Catholics of Portland, he apologized for the humility of the reception as compared wit the many fine receptions tendered to the archbishop during his absence from Portland. He expressed the love and affection the Catholic people of Oregon have for their prelate, and assured him that they would support him in whatever work he would undertake for the glory of God and the welfare of mankind. In conclusion he told the archbishop that during his absence the people had been solicitous of his welfare and mindful of his doings, and were only too glad to welcome his return to his field of labor.

Archbishop Gross made a graceful response, returning thanks for the kind feelings expressed. Then he went on to tell of his travels in Europe. He said he did not forget his people when visiting the miraculous shrines of France, but had prayed for them. All listened intently to what he had to say of his interview with Pope Leo XIII. The interview, he said, revealed that his holiness had some traits which the numerous photographs and paintings of him had never disclosed, principal of which was the trait of amiability. "Considering his advanced age his holiness is particularly healthy and vigorous," said the archbishop. "To me he expressed his surprise at being able to do the work he had to do, and could not explain it in any other way than that God sustains him."

The archbishop's account of his trip through Ireland was very interesting. He said the faith was still strong in Ireland. In conclusion he pronounced the special benediction of the pope. The services closed with a hallelujah chorus by the choir.

DIAMONDS AND SILVERWARE.

Mr. John A. Beck, the well known jeweler of the city, located at the corner of Front and Morrison streets, announces a great closing out sale of diamonds and silverware. Everybody in Portland should at least drop in during the continuance of this great sale.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

Tourist sleeping cars daily between Portland and Chicago. Twenty-five miles the shortest route and seven hours and thirty-six minutes in advance of competing lines. Call at 121 First street, corner Washington.

Health is wealth. Take Simmons Liver Regulator for all sickness caused by diseased liver.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N.Y.

BARGAINS!
WISDOM DRUG COMPANY.
[illegible]
BARGAINS!
Greatly Reduced Prices.
[illegible]
—OF—
Holiday Goods
CONSISTING OF
Toilet Sets,
Cuff and Collar Boxes,
Manicure Sets,
Shaving and Smoking Sets,
Perfume Cases,
Fruit and Nut Sets
—AT—
GROSS, FOSTER & BUFFINGTON,
DRUGGISTS,
71 Third St., Ainsworth Block.

MILLS COLLEGE
Alameda County, Cal.
Spring Term Opens January 9, 1890.
For full information address
C. C. STEATTON, President.

WE DYE TO LIVE—PORTLAND STEAM Dye Works. WEINHARDER & CO., proprietors, 266 Third st. All kinds of dyeing and cleaning done in first-class style. Cleaning repairing and dyeing coats, clothing a specialty. WE LIVE TO DYE. 181m

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
NEW YORK'S GREAT CHEMIST.
This is to certify that I have analyzed Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. I find it composed of pure materials, compounded on correct scientific principles. The ingredients are accurately and scientifically proportioned. Hence, bread or biscuit prepared with it are better suited for digestion.
R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL. D.
Prof. Chemistry and Toxicology in the New York Bellevue Hospital Medical College. Prof. Chemistry and Physics in the College of the City of New York.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York, Chicago, San Francisco

ARTHUR KOEN,
Cor. Second and Morrison Sts.

Cloth Gloves, 50c, 75c, $1.
Unlined Gloves, $1, $1.25 to $2.
Lined Gloves, fine qualities, $1 to $2.
Woolen Driving Gloves, 50c, 75c, $1.
Boys' Kid Gloves, lined, $1.

Fine Bargains in Gloves.

[illegible]'s & Ladies' Underwear.
FOR TO-DAY.
150 Mackintosh Coats, marked down to $7 50. Regular price has been $12.50.
$5 Rubber Coats for $2.75.
$8 Rubber Coats for $3.

Umbrella Bargains.
Gold-cap Gloria Umbrellas, $1.50.
Gold-cap Silk Umbrellas, $3.
Alpaca Umbrellas, $2.50 and $3.
Gingham Umbrellas, 75c, $1 and $1.25.

Men's Overcoats.
Look at our $10, $12 and $15 overcoats. Extra good value for fine winter overcoats.

Street-Car Drivers.
Our Heavy Ulsters for $10 to $15 are regular world beaters. They are no shoddy, but all-wool, heavy and strong made. Just what you want.

[illegible]'s & Ladies' Underwear.
To-Day. To-Day.
100 dozen fine Merino Striped Shirts and Drawers at
$1.50 Per Suit.
Worth double the price.

Merino Sox.
200 dozen Seamless Merino Winter Sox, a big bargain for
20c and 25c a Pair.

Take a look at our
Cardigan Jackets,
Jersey and Stockinet Coats,
Flannel Overshirts,
Our $3 Stiff Hats,
Our $2 Fine Fur Hats,
All Extra Value.

[illegible]
Cor. Second and Morrison Sts.

NOVELTY BAZAAR
165 THIRD ST.
The Largest Assortment of All Kinds of Toilet Articles Ever Exhibited in Portland.
B. M. BERENZ, - - - - - - - - Proprietor

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER
J. P. HOWE, Sole Lessee and Manager.
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Commencing Christmas Day, December 25.
Engagement of America's Representative Romantic Actor,
MR. : FRANK : MAYO
Wednesday and Thursday with Christmas Matinee, in his beautiful play
NORDECK
A love story of Prussian Po and.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday and Saturday Matinee, the famous idyl of the Backwoods,
DAVY CROCKETT,
Both Plays will be exquisitely mounted.

MECHANICS' PAVILION.
Second and Clay Streets
TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.
Miss Baldwin (New York)
vs. Miss Oaks (England)
10 mile Inter national World's Lady Championship for $250, concluding with a Grand Masquerade Ball.
Admission—Gentlemen 50 cents; ladies free.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL
Cor. Third and Alder Sts.
Grand production of the spectacular pantomime of HUMPTY DUMPTY, at a cost of $700. New scenery, mechanical effects properties and transformations. Extraordinary engagement of the world-renowned ZOYARA BROTHERS; salary, $400 per week, and the Royal Mammoth Company of 40 stars.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER
Monday, Dec. 23, 1889.
Grand Holiday Week. Family Matinee Christmas Day.
Bros., Jno. McFarren and Norris, the Schwanders, Syracuse Trio and 30 others, great show.

AMUSEMENTS—Continued.

GOLDRAY'S MUSEE AND THEATRE
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
GRAND MILITARY DRAMA THIS WEEK
Christmas Matinee Wednesday at 1:30 P. M.
Week Commencing Monday, December 23.
MR. E. E. FRENCH,
Supported by the full strength of the Musee-Theater Dramatic Company.
Grand Military Drama in Five Acts, Entitled
THROUGH THE LINES,
OR THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.
Excellent Cast! Beautiful Scenery!
THE MUSEE
THE CELEBRATED OAKES COMEDY CO.
AND SWISS BELL-RINGERS.
LEAVITT, THE JUGGLER.
EVERY SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DAY.
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30 P. M. Admission—To Matinee, 10c. Seats in Theater, 10c, 20c and 30c, according to location. Box seats—Matinee 25c; evening, 50c. Seats reserved six days in advance without extra charge at box office and Wiley B. Allen's music store, 211 First st., telephone 609.
Persons in city daily at 7 P. M. Musee performance commences at 7:30. Theater performance at 8:30.

CHRISTMAS GOODS
Carving Sets,
Rogers' Plated ware,
Pocket Knives,
Drawing Instruments,
Scissor Cases,
Razors in Cases.
STUBBS & LAWRENCE
85 First St., Portland, Or.

WE INVITE [illegible]
To Visit Our Ammoth Establishment To-Day.
All Remaining Holiday Goods Will Be Sold at Astonishing Low Figures.
Excellent values will be offered in our [illegible] Department. We have a few Combination Pattern [illegible] dresses left which we will close out at greatly reduced prices.
Kid Gloves, Ladies' Fine Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, Table Scarfs, Aprons, Gents' Fine Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, Cashmere and Silk Mufflers, Fleeced Lined Gloves, Night Wear, Fancy Nightshirts, Hosiery, Silk Suspenders, etc. We have an elegant assortment of all the above lines at lowest prices.

SILK UMBRELLAS
We have just received another shipment of fine Silk Umbrellas for the Holidays. Our assortment of handles cannot be equaled, our prices will be sure to suit you.

ARTHUR KOEN, [illegible] FREE OF CHARGE
Cor. Second and Morrison Sts.
We will present every purchaser of Men's Suits with a fine twilled Silk Umbrella free of charge. Suits to range from $10 up. To-Day only.

[illegible] & MEIER & FRANK
[illegible] SILK UMBRELLAS
Prices Lower than Manufacturers' Cost.
Bear in mind that we are positively closing out our stock of Cloaks, as we need the space for a new department, of which due notice will be given.
[illegible] CROSS [illegible]
NOTE THE REDUCTIONS.
$1.50 Silks reduced to $1.00; $1.75 Silks reduced to $1.25; $2.00 Silks reduced to $1.50; $2.50 Silks reduced to $2.00. The above reduced prices are special for holiday trade only.
[illegible]
161 and 163 Third St., cor. Morrison.
Do Not Forget the Cloak Sale.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE
—OF—
[illegible] & JAPANESE GOODS
—AT THE—
JAPANESE BAZAAR
Direct Importers of Fine Porcelain Chinaware, Cloisonne, Satsuma, Bronze, Ivory Carvings, Silk, Crape, Satin Embroideries, Matting.
FINE TEAS, ETC.
Wholesale and Retail : : : : : : : : Country Orders Promptly Attended To.
ANDREW KAU & CO.
147 First, between Morrison and Alder Sts.

UNTIL GABRIEL BLOWS HIS HORN
THE BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS
Were now moved to Albany, nor is there any probability that they ever will be. Early in June last the entire plant, including both the woolen factory and flouring mills, was bought by a new company, organized under the title of the Eagle Woolen Mills Co. Both mills were thoroughly overhauled and put in complete repair by the new company, and have been running on full time since the first of July last, turning out more woolen goods and more flour than ever before. The woolen goods show for themselves, and are acknowledged to be superior in every particular to any ever made at these mills, made by the most approved machinery and the best process. Having increased the capacity of the woolen mills, we are now prepared to give it a full run. It is the purpose of the company to keep these mills running all the time, and will remain at Brownsville and continue in the manufacture of the most popular woolen goods ever offered to the public by the Pacific coast. Orders for woolen goods, blankets or full lines of ready made clothing will be promptly filled. Please address
Eagle Woolen Mills Co., No. 20 North First St., Portland, Or.
Director—W. R. Kirk, Hugh Fields, Jno. Brown, P. Hume, A. M. Cable, Brownsville. | Officers—W. R. Kirk, President; P. Hume, Vice President; I. D. Baker, Secretary.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY IMPORTATIONS
SILK UMBRELLAS, KID GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, MUFFLERS, LEATHER GOODS, ETC.
—AT—
T. COLLINSON'S, [illegible] 43 THIRD ST.
Between Morrison and Alder.

THE PARKE & LACY MACHINERY COMPANY.
38 and 35 North Front Street, Portland, Oregon.
[illegible] Corliss Engines, Boilers From 5 to 100-Horse Power.
A full stock of the above, and also
PLANERS, MOULDERS, BAND SAWS, MORTISERS AND TENONERS,
And Complete Outfits of
SASH, DOOR, BLIND AND FURNITURE FACTORIES, SAW MILLS, PLANING MILLS, MACHINE SHOPS, CONCENTRATING, PULVERIZING AND STAMP MILLS.

TWELVE PAGES

VOL. XX.—NO. 9

JEM SMITH GREW SICK

Frank Slavin Hit Him Where and Where He Pleased.

ENGLAND'S BEST MAN A POOR [illegible]

Furious Rounds Fought in Belgium—Smith, of England, and Frank Slavin, Australian champion, was fought this morning in private ground: three miles from Brussels. There was much squabbling between seconds, and owing to the outrageous conduct of Smith's party at the conclusion of the fourteenth round, the referee declared the fight a draw and refused to remain on the ground. Smith's party evidently saw their man would be beaten and broke up the fight by interference with the fair progress of the fight.

THE BATTLE.

Slavin forced the fighting at the start, and Jem Smith several times on the chest and jaw.

In the first and second rounds the men fell all together, and when Slavin arose he was bleeding from the mouth.

In the third round Smith got home with his right and left, and in return was knocked down by Slavin.

The fourth round was marked by hard fighting.

In the sixth, Slavin landed a terrific blow on one of Smith's eyes.

Seventh round—Smith fought Slavin to the ropes, where a crowd of Smith's friends picked Slavin, who, however, remained silent.

Eighth round—Slavin again knocked Smith down.

Ninth round—The mob surrounding the ring struck Slavin several times.

Eleventh round—Slavin again knocked his opponent down.

Thirteenth round—Smith's friends again broke in, but their man was once more knocked down.

Fourteenth—Slavin protested against the treatment he was receiving, and appealed to the referee for fair play. His appeal was greeted with derision by Smith's friends, who shouted "Police!" and hoisted from the ground. Slavin remained in the ring. Smith, who had left when his friends went away, returned. The referee then said it was impossible to secure fair treatment for Slavin, and declared the fight a draw.

Slavin was full of fight to the finish.

SLAVIN STRUCK WITH STICKS.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A report received [illegible] of the Smith-Slavin prize fight in Belgium says that Slavin showed all through the fight that he was the better man. A number of rowdies at the ring sides, armed with knuckle dusters and sticks, tried to rescue Slavin over the ropes and the Australian was struck several times. At the end of the fifteenth round Smith left the ring. Slavin remained and claimed the fight, but the referee would not award it to him. After a short time Smith returned to the ring. During the next round there was a great uproar all around the ring. At the close of the round Smith was very sick, but Slavin was perfectly well. It lasted twenty-two minutes.

It was reported at one time that Slavin had been killed, but the report proved to be false.

THE LAST OF SMITH.

English Sportsmen Will Have No More of Him—Slavin the Lion of the Hour.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The ruffianly conduct of Smith's friends at the ring side has disgusted every lover of fair play in the kingdom, and the unjust and cowardly decision of the referee declaring the fight a draw instead of giving the stakes to Slavin, who had his opponent whipped from the start, has added to the exasperation of sporting men. One good result has come from the fight, however, which affords a good deal of consolation. The status of Smith as a fighter is indefinitely settled as though he had fought the battle fairly or been fairly knocked out. He certainly would have been badly beaten if permitted to go on.

All accounts agree that Smith was not sober, and this fact, together with the action of the things who went to the ring side in a body, will render it impossible for him ever again obtain reputable backing, while every pugilist of reputation will be absolutely justified in treating his attempts to arrange a fight with contempt.

When the news was received at the Pelican club, not a man had a good word to say for Smith, while everybody praised Slavin. It was proposed to raise a testimonial fund of £200 for Slavin, and £300 of the sum was immediately subscribed by those present.

SLAVIN WILL MEET SULLIVAN.

Slavin, the pugilist, has arrived at Calais, on his return from the battle with Smith. There was a good deal of enthusiasm over him when he arrived, and he made a speech in which he said he was a good deal more hurt by the rough who indulged in the ruffianly tactics common with them, than by Smith in the fight. Slavin's backer announced that Smith never hit Slavin, and that he was hurt only by the crowd which beat Slavin because enraged at the defeat of Smith. Slavin now said to be ready to meet Sullivan or any one and fight for the championship of the world.

EMIN AND STANLEY.

The Rescuer's Criticism Unjust—Emin Pasha Covering but Cannot Be Removed.

BERLIN, Dec. 23. The *National Zeitung* criticises Stanley's statements in regard to Emin Pasha. It says these statements seem to be made with the intention of replying to the reproach that Emin's embarrassments were caused in part by Stanley's appearance and his determination to rescue one who did not desire to be rescued, and that Emin must be found in his own defense before conclusions are reached.

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 23.—Although Emin Pasha is recovering from the effects of his recent accident at Bagomoyo, the German doctor attending him say it will not be safe to remove him inside of three weeks.

PORTUGAL'S REPLY TO ENGLAND.

A Statement About the British Flags Later Advices Contradict.

LISBON, Dec. 23.—Portuguese Minister of Foreign Affairs Gomez, in reply to the note of Lord Salisbury, relative to the massacre of Major Pinto in Africa, says that Major did nothing to warrant the accusations made against him. He did not order an attack on the British flag, but merely fired hostile natives, among whose ranks, after the fight, three British flags were found. In conclusion Gomez asks Salisbury to await further information concerning the affair before taking any further action.

OPORTO, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.] A telegram from Serpa Pinto, dated October 9, at Muggurumba, a telegraph station on the Shire river, has been received. It confirms that the English flag was being hoisted in several places on Portuguese territory, opposite the camp of the Portuguese during the survey. On November 9 the governor of Mozambique wired that Serpa Pinto

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TWELVE PAGES. THE MORNING OREGONIAN. PAGES 9 TO 12.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 9118. PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SMITH GREW SICK.

Slavin Hit Him When and Where He Pleased

CHAMP'S BEST MAN A POOR ONE

Other Battles Fought in Belgium—Smith's Backers Seeing Him Beaten, Strike Slavin is the King—Declared a Draw.

ANTWERP, Dec. 23.—The fight between Jem Smith of England, and Frank Slavin, the Australian champion, was fought this morning on private grounds three miles from the city. There was much squabbling from the start, and owing to the outrageous conduct of Smith's party at the conclusion of the seventh round, the referee declared the fight a draw and refused to remain on the ground. Smith's party evidently saw that their man would be beaten and broke into the ring and interfered with the fair progress of the fight.

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In the tenth round—Slavin again knocked his man down.

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In the twelfth—Slavin protested against the manner he was receiving, and appealed to the referee for fair play. His appeal was met with derision by Smith's friends, who cried "Police!" and bolted from the ring. Slavin remained in the ring, and Smith, who had left when his friends ran away, returned. The referee then said it was impossible to secure fair treatment for Slavin, and declared the fight a draw. The ring was full of fight to the finish.

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LISBON, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—A dispatch from Serpa Pinto, dated October 15, from Quiaggurumba, a telegraph station on the Quilo river, has been received. It reports that the English flag was being hoisted by several places on Portuguese territory, that the natives had raised the English flag before the camp of the Portuguese railway. On November 9 the governor of Mozambique wired that Serpa Pinto had requested the natives to lower all foreign flags, and notified them that if this request was not complied with, the Portuguese would take them down with due honors and send them to Quillimane to be restored to the consuls there.

CABLE NOTES.

The French Chamber Adjourns.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The minister of the interior to-day read in the chamber a decree closing the session. The senate has agreed to the law by which the government assumes a monopoly of the manufacture of matches.

Drew a Prize in the Lottery.

PESTH, Dec. 23.—The office of the lottery company at Szegedin was burglarized last night. The burglar, who secured a quantity of specie, escaped.

German Miners Returning to Work.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The striking coal miners in the Saar district have decided to resume work, pending settlement of their claims.

OREGON SHORT LINE EARNINGS.

The Best Paying Property of the Union Pacific New Branches.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—President Adams, of the Union Pacific railroad, says: The Oregon Short Line Consolidated Company has now a clear field with no floating debt, and its account with the Union Pacific was discharged through the recent settlement under which the Union Pacific takes the bonds for advances made. The Oregon Short Line will suffer the loss of half a million dollars this year through the Utah & Northern, but will, nevertheless, earn a surplus over all interest charges. This deficit next year will be much smaller, if not wholly wiped out.

The Oregon Short Line has got through its trials and the country through which it runs is growing rapidly. The Union Pacific would not to-day be earning any surplus over its interest charges but for the business done with the Oregon Short Line.

The entire Union Pacific system will only build 200 miles additional road next year, 145 miles in the Oregon Short Line system to Pioche, thirty-five miles to connect the Cheyenne & Northern with the Elk Horn division of the Chicago & Northwestern and twenty miles to make some connections in Kansas. The stories now current in newspapers as to the plans, extension and purchases of the Union Pacific on the Pacific slope, are pure inventions and absolutely without basis."

THE SOUTH TRASK PASS.

Feasible Route for the Salem & Astoria Railroad, via McMinnville.

McMINNVILLE, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—A delegation of five, E. B. McElroy, Squire Farrar, B. S. Cook, R. W. Cottle and E. M. Waite, arrived on the afternoon train from Salem to attend the railroad meeting, to be held at the opera house to-night. It is believed that the road will pass through here to Tillamook, as a low pass can be found so that the coast at Tillamook can be reached within forty miles, and about sixty from Salem. The people are enthusiastic, and seem in earnest about getting the road. No doubt a liberal sum will be subscribed.

Engineers will be sent to examine the proposed pass, known as the South Trask pass, as soon as the weather will permit. One of the finest bodies of timber on the coast is accessible for miles along the route, as well as many good settlements.

THE OREGON PACIFIC TRACK EAST.

Snow in the Mountains—More Men Sent to the Front.

ALBANY, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—A special train and pay car bearing officials of the Oregon Pacific railway went to the front to-day for the purpose of paying off the employes and to ascertain the condition of track laying, which has been impeded by snow. On their return this evening it was learned that the snow is sixteen inches deep at the end of the track. Track laying has been stopped until the snow goes off.

The force of graders and men on rock work under Orman Crook will continue work all winter. Fresh supplies and more men have been taken to the front for this purpose.

SYSTEM IN THE PENSION OFFICE.

Cases to Be Taken Up in Order and Acted Upon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Pension Commissioner Raum to-day issued an important order looking to the speedy determination of all cases in the office in which no material evidence for or against the applicant seems to be wanting. He directs that all pending claims be immediately examined and a list such as is seen to be complete shall be kept and known as "completed files." Chiefs of division are directed to require all examiners to devote their entire time during five days of each week to consideration of these completed cases, acting on them in the order of filing of the last piece of evidence. Saturday of each week the entire force of examiners are required to devote themselves to examination of cases borne on pending files, and in making necessary calls for evidence in these cases. As soon as the necessary evidence in any case is received, that case shall immediately be put on the completed list and receive proper action in its regular order.

An improvement has also been made in the manner of keeping a record in each case of what evidence has been received and what is still required to make it complete.

THE BRITISH CONQUEST.

Washburn's Flour Mills, Minneapolis, Surrender—Northwest Grain Trade Lost.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—It is reported, apparently on good authority, that C. C. Washburn's flour mills have been sold to the English syndicate which recently bought the Pillsbury mills and elevators. The syndicate now controls the flour production and storage capacity of the Northwest.

K. of L. and Miners' Union Combine.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—A joint address was to-day prepared by the officials of National District Assembly 135, and the National Progressive Miners' Union, embodying plans for amalgamation of the two organizations. It is proposed to effect a consolidation without sacrificing the essential features of either. The work is to be completed by a joint convention in this city in January.

Monongahela Miners Win Their Strike.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.—A majority of the coal miners in the Monongahela valley resumed operations to-day at the ½ a cent. per bushel advance in the mining rate demanded by the miners. All will be in operation in ten days. The resumption will give employment to nearly 5000 men who have been on a strike for two months.

The Virginia-Tennessee Boundary.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The supreme court to-day granted the state of Virginia leave to file a complaint against the state of Tennessee, in the matter of the disputed boundary line between the two states. Subpenas were directed to be issued against the governor and attorney general of Tennessee.

A Missouri Boy Disembowels Another.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram.]—At Meadville John Barbee, aged 17 and Edward Davis, aged 18, became involved in a dispute, which terminated in Barbee disemboweling Davis with a knife.

A RECORD OF SHIPS.

Losses at Two Places Presented and Compared.

THE "ASTORIAN'S" CAPTIOUSNESS

Full List of All the Vessels Lost or Damaged During Eight Years at Columbia River and Puget Sound.

The *Astorian* of Sunday contained the following statement:

It is with regret that it is read by the inditer of these Sunday paragraphs, an article in the first column of the seventh page in yesterday's OREGONIAN, that there were fourteen total and twenty partial losses of vessels at the Columbia during the seven years from '81 to '88 inclusive. This is a grave mistake, and one that the sound papers will make all the capital out of they can. It cannot be that our inland contemporary wants to give our port a black eye. Further comment is deferred, till it is seen if the mistake is not corrected. A greater falsehood could not well be stated in fewer words, or one more injurious alike to Portland and Astoria, than that contained in the line referred to in yesterday's issue of our usually correct contemporary.

It is with regret that the editor of *these* remarks reads the above in the *Astorian*. THE OREGONIAN'S statements were taken from the *Weekly Commercial News* and *Insurance Record*, and were reprinted by the Portland Board of Trade recently in their memorial setting forth the advantages of the Columbia river as a site for the proposed navy yard on the Pacific coast north of San Francisco. The statement is in every way a favorable one for the Columbia river. Nothing at any time is gained by misreporting or concealing facts, and the facts herein reported show so favorably for the Columbia river as compared with Puget sound that certainly there is no reason to regret their publication; and moreover, it is impossible for the Sound newspapers to make any capital out of them.

For public information we reprint the entire record, with names of vessels. It will be seen that certain losses and damages are reported "off the Columbia river," and others "off Cape Flattery." In each they reprint the entire record, with names of vessels. It will be seen that losses or damages that occurred near the entrance of the Columbia, as well as those that occurred near the entrance of Puget sound, are in each case credited to the river or sound. Thus; two vessels wishing to enter the Columbia, went ashore near Shoalwater bay, and several vessels for Puget sound were lost or damaged north or south of Cape Flattery. In this respect the record is fair and impartial. We conclude this introductory statement with the remark that the *Astorian* has been "too fresh by half," and now present the record:

1881.

PUGET SOUND.

Victoria, steamer, lost rudder post off Cape Flattery, November 17.

Barnard Castle, steamer, damaged by striking rock in Plumper Pass, August 9.

Dakota, ship, damaged in the straits, September 21.

Majestic, ship, damaged by heavy gales off Cape Flattery.

Twenty-first of May, bark, total loss on Sound, December 10.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

Edith Lorn, British ship, total loss on the bar, November 17.

Ferniglen, ship, total loss on Clatsop spit, October 16.

Rival, bark, total loss on the bar, September 16.

Lammerlaw, bark, for Portland by error in chronometer went ashore at Shoalwater bay; total loss November 1.

1882.

PUGET SOUND.

Hera, schooner, during gale off straits was thrown on beams end; lost deck load, March 12.

Chehalis, stern wheeler, total loss near Seattle, November 9.

Hylton Castle, steamer, ashore near Cape Flattery, slightly damaged July 8.

Volimer, steamer, badly damaged by gale off Cape Flattery, December 27.

Carrollton, ship, damaged by a gale off Cape Flattery, November 28.

Eldorado, ship, ashore near Victoria, December 20.

Theobald, ship, lost deck load and was damaged by heavy gale in Sound, December 21.

Maria E. Smith, schooner, lost all sails and otherwise damaged by gale in straits, December 25.

Waltsung, pilot boat, sunk near Victoria, December 19.

Harvest Home, bark, total loss off Sound, January 19.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

Corsica, British ship, total loss on the bar, February 20.

Helen Beriam, bark, slightly damaged on the bar, January 12.

Shubrick, U. S. lighthouse tender, considerably damaged by gale off Astoria, December 30.

1883.

PUGET SOUND.

Mississippi, steamer, ashore and slightly damaged near Port Townsend, February 26.

Sardonyx, British steamer, on rocks near Victoria, badly damaged, June 14.

Gettysburg, ship, total loss at Victoria, during heavy gale, April 15.

Oriental, ship, see Lauderdale.

Lauderdale, ship, during a gale fouled ship Oriental at Tacoma, January 17.

Southern Chief, ship, total loss during gale at Victoria, April 16.

Tiger, ship, total loss in gale at Victoria, April 16.

C. L. Taylor, bark, abandoned during gale off Cape Flattery, February 21.

Connaught, ship, total loss during gale at Victoria, April 16.

R. K. Ham, bark, damaged by heavy gale off Cape Flattery, January 31.

Discovery, schooner, total loss at Plumper Pass, June 9.

Thornton, schooner, went ashore and was seriously damaged near Victoria, June 9.

Victoria, steamer, total loss off Straits, November 28.

Forest Queen, bark, badly damaged near Tacoma, September 20.

Hannah W. Dudley, bark, considerably damaged by gale at Tacoma, May 6.

Marina, bark, damaged on Race rocks, June 27.

Revere, bark, total loss, off Cape Flattery, September 9.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

Umatilla, steamer, jettisoned part of cargo during gale off the river, April 19.

Goodwood, bark, badly damaged on the bar.

North Bend, bark, shifted cargo and badly damaged by gale on the river, February 13.

Saranac, bark, slightly damaged by grounding in the river, cargo lightered, April 25.

Columbia, steamer, damaged in the river, September 3.

Queen of the Pacific, steamer, ashore on Clatsop spit, jettisoned part of cargo, September 4.

Bhotan, British ship, drifted at Astoria during gale, damaged a number of the fleet as well as herself, November 26.

Charles Cotesworth, British ship, badly damaged on Clatsop spit, December 31.

Mallsgate, British bark, adrift at Astoria during gale and slightly damaged, November 25.

Whistler, bark, total loss off the river, October 27.

Alpha, schooner, damaged by gale, December 3.

J. C. Cousins, pilot boat, total loss on Clatsop spit, October 7.

1884.

PUGET SOUND.

Birch Grove, bark, damaged by gales off the Straits, April 26.

Umatilla, steamer, almost total loss on Flattery rocks, February 9.

Josephas, ship, damaged by gale off Cape Flattery, January 12.

Two Brothers, ship, lost head gear in gale off Cape Flattery, May 6.

Lizzie Marshall, bark, total loss on Bonilla point, February 21.

Experiment, British schooner total loss in the Straits, February 1.

Fleetwing, yacht, total loss in gale, February 18.

Minnie, sloop, total loss near Victoria, January 10.

Dashing Wave, ship, damaged near Tacoma, December 31.

Engleside, British bark, badly damaged at Straits, December 5.

Melrose, sh p, damaged by gale in the Straits, December 5.

Sumroo, French bark, damaged by heavy weather in Straits, October 16.

Walla Walla steamer, badly damaged in the Straits, November 15,

COLUMBIA RIVER.

Cairnsmore, British bark, total loss on the bar, October 1.

C. D. Bryant, bark, very badly damaged on the bar, September 4.

Chesebrough, ship, damaged on Clatsop spit, December 26.

1885.

PUGET SOUND.

Sparten, ship, badly damaged by gale in the sound 1, January 31, and again April 1.

Arabella, British bark, total loss near Victoria, December 24.

Blue Jacket, ship, slightly damaged by gale off Cape Flattery, November 20.

Eliza Anderson, sound steamer, damaged near Port Townsend, November 12.

Hattie E. Tapley, British bark, badly damaged by gale off the Straits, December 7.

Lizzie Merrill, schooner, abandoned October 28.

Melrose, ship, damaged in Straits November 19.

Robert Kerr, British bark, badly damaged near Victoria, September 8.

Sea Lion, sloop, total loss at Race Rock, November 19.

W. A. Campbell, ship, damaged off Cape Flattery December 6.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

Abbie Cowper, British bark, out of reckoning, total loss at Shoalwater bay, January 4.

Coquille, schooner, damaged on the bar, December 11.

Northumbria, British bark, damaged by gale off Astoria, December 4.

1886.

PUGET SOUND.

Austria, bark, total loss near Cape Flattery, December 30.

Barnard Castle, steamer, total loss in Sound, November 21.

Belvedere, ship, total loss on Bonilla point, November 30.

Ella S. Thayer, bark, foundered off Cape Flattery, December.

Harvey Mills, ship, foundered off Cape Flattery, December 15.

Sir Jamsetjee Family, British bark, total loss near Cape Flattery, December 1.

Alexander, schooner, damaged by gale in the Straits, April 30.

Aurora, schooner, abandoned off Cape Flattery during gale February 14.

Champion, pilot boat, damaged by gale near Neah Bay, February 14.

Empire, steamer, damaged off Cape Flattery, January 14.

Holyoke, tug, damaged in Straits, January 16.

John Rosenfeld, ship, total loss in Straits, February 19.

Olympian, steamer, damaged by seas, January 6.

Arica, British bark, damaged by gale, December 6.

Alki, steamer, badly damaged at Plumper Pass, August 3.

Bella Vista, Chilian brig, damaged off Sound, November 10.

Edinburg, British bark, badly damaged by gale off Cape Flattery, December 22.

Gem, schooner, damaged off Straits, April 1.

Julia Foard, barkentine, damaged off Straits, December 24.

Lady Bowen, British bark, damaged by heavy weather, December 15.

Mary Glover, bark, badly damaged by gale, December 15.

Pacific Slope, British bark, damaged by gale, December 15.

Sardonyx, steamer, damaged on Gabriola reef, September 10.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

Braemer, British bark, ashore in gale at Astoria, slightly damaged, January 22d.

Beda, steamer, abandoned off mouth of the river, March 15.

Clan Ferguson, British bark, drifted at Astoria, slightly damaged, March 13.

Carmarthen Castle, British ship, total loss on Tillamook, December.

William H. Besse, bark, total loss on the bar, July 23.

1887.

PUGET SOUND.

Blue Jacket, ship, damaged by heavy weather, January 22.

Elsinore, bark, damaged by heavy weather off Straits, April 1.

Isabel, schooner, dismasted off Straits, February 1.

Mexico, steamer, damaged very badly on Bell Chalo reef, March 31.

Muggie, schooner, dismasted in Straits, March 25.

Nordsjern, Norwegian bark, damaged off Straits, April 1.

Nicholas Thayer, bark, damaged in Straits, January 22.

Walla Walla, steamer, damaged by gale off Cape Flattery, May 9.

Eldorado, bark, foundered off Cape Flattery, April 1.

Irene, Bolivian bark, abandoned off Straits January 3.

St. Stephen, ship, foundered off Cape Flattery April 1.

Thomas R. Foster, Hawaiian bark, total loss in Sound.

D. C. Murray, bark, damaged off Cape Flattery December, 28.

Emma Hayward, steamer, damaged by collision during fog, near Tacoma, October.

Kate Davenport, ship, damaged near Neah bay, July 5.

Samoset, bark, damaged off Straits, December 18.

Vikar, Norwegian bark, ashore and damaged in Sound, November 13.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

Dawn, steam launch, total loss off the bar, February 3.

A. B. Field, steamer, damaged by gale off the river, December 4.

1888.

PUGET SOUND.

Flying Dutchman, schooner, total loss in gale at Port Townsend, February 13.

Woodside, steamer, abandoned in the Sound, March 12.

Ericsson, ship, damaged by gale off Cape Flattery, January 5.

Melrose, ship, adrift and slightly damaged at Tacoma, January 15.

Mexico, steamer, damaged on Gossip reef, in dense fog, February 1.

Cassandra Adams, bark, total loss near Cape Flattery August 16.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

Abercorn, British bark, total loss off the mouth of the river, February 2.

Governor Moody, pilot boat, badly damaged by gale, February 7.

SUMMARY.

	Puget Sound.	Columbia River.
1881.		
Total losses	1	4
Partial losses	4	
1882.		
Total losses	2	1
Partial losses	7	2
1883.		
Total losses	8	2
Partial losses	9	10
1884.		
Total losses	4	1
Partial losses	9	2
1885.		
Total losses	3	1
Partial losses	7	2
1886.		
Total losses	8	3
Partial losses	15	2
1887.		
Total losses	4	1
Partial losses	13	1
1888.		
Total losses	3	1
Partial losses	3	1
GRAND TOTAL.		
	Puget Sound.	Columbia River.
Total losses	34	4
Partial losses	67	21

TEMPLES OF THEMIS.

What Was Done in the Several City Courts Yesterday.

GLEANINGS FROM THE RECORDS

Guardianship of the Holladay Children—Marriage Licenses Issued—Case Brought Before Judge Tanner—Suit Begun—The Blotter.

An application made for writ of review was granted to J. W. Cook yesterday by Judge Snattuck. The application asked for a transcript of the proceedings by which the city of Albina has levied an assessment on Cook's property in Albina, for improving Morris street, and amounting to $744 99. January 8 is set for hearing, and, meanwhile, the city will desist from further proceedings in the matter.

The decision of the supreme court, a very voluminous document, in the matter of the guardianship of the Holladay children, reversing the judgment of Judge Stearns, who awarded them to the custody of General Rufus Ingalls, has been read by the general's counsel. General George H. Williams, who has studied the document very carefully, will at an early day ask for a rehearing of the matter.

A. J. Knott and Joseph E. Penney, bondsmen for H. O. Morton, the absconding D street four man, paid, in the circuit court yesterday, the $500 bail which was forfeited on November 22 by Morton's failing to appear. Morton's indictment was for larceny by bailee, though considerable doubt is expressed in court circles as to the outcome of the case, had it come to trial.

Seven marriage licenses were issued yesterday, to-wit: Adam Oreweiler and Fannie Talbott, W. B. Letcher and Jane Losley, Clinton W. Kern and Lucena Oatman, Theodore C. Throudson and Mary C. Johnson, John T. Ough and Hattie E. Durgin, Monca Budewick and Kitty McKay, Ed Heslin and Maud Littlepage.

The report of Corinne E. Wood, guardian of the six minor children of Wm. Henry Wood, was yesterday confirmed in the probate court. The total property for the heirs' maintenance is $20,046 78, which has been invested in mortgages, etc., an equal sixth of the revenue going to each of the children.

Two attachments issued from the state circuit court yesterday against A. H. Black, an agricultural implement salesman, on complaint of Henrietta Clark, one for $133 32, and one for $200. Some of Mr. Black's real estate in East Portland was levied on.

The county court yesterday ordered Wm. Showers, guardian for Jacob Leese, insane, to sell the estate by private sale for not less than the appraised price.

B. F. King, D. P. Lenth, Jacob Krimbel and A. Rogge filed articles yesterday incorporating the Gold Hill Lime Company, with a capital stock of $25,000.

The grand jury prepared seven indictments yesterday afternoon, which will be brought into court this morning.

State vs. Wallace and Gosford in Judge Stearns's court this morning.

The county jail now holds seventy prisoners.

POLICE COURT.

The usual number of drunks and other offenders occupied the prisoners' dock yesterday afternoon. F. Carr and E. E. Huskill, drunks, fined $5 each; William Harris, disorderly and drunk, $10.

George Chambers, the man who asked Judge Tanner for 25 cents to get a meal with, was given ten days in the city jail; Thomas Bradley and Thomas McGavett, begging, thirty days each in the city jail; William Gillam, Mrs. Grant, Allen Hall and B. Smith, drunks, each forfeited their bail of $5.

Richard "Hobo" Riley, a fan maker, and his assistant, Henry Skully, were given thirty days each in the city jail for begging. After the sentence was passed, Riley offered to make Judge Tanner a present of a fan which he had with him. The judge, of course, declined, but Officer Thomas had his eye on it.

Michael Hartman and Ah Wah were fined $10 each for dumping rubbish in the street.

George Bridges was fined $20 for assaulting W. K. Cowes in the Multnomah lodging house on Saturday afternoon.

George Long, who was on trial for assaulting C. W. Weiler with a dangerous weapon, was held to answer before the grand jury with bail fixed at $300.

The case of Si Sam, charged with assault with intent to kill, will be tried Thursday.

A. H. Scholtz, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, will also be tried Thursday. His bail was fixed at $300.

The court adjourned until Thursday. Judge Tanner and family have gone to Springfield, Lane county, to spend the holidays.

JUSTICE TUTTLE'S COURT.

A warrant was issued yesterday by Justice Tuttle against Charles Turk for boarding a ship in the Willamette river without the consent of the captain.

Dr. A. I. Nicklin has filed a notice that he would appeal to the circuit court to have the verdict reversed in the suit to recover professional fees against William Hursell.

James Gleason has commenced suit against Sig. L. Cohen to recover $101 due on a promissory note, executed on the 8th of last July to G. P. Moore & Co.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Lee vs. Gault; finding that plaintiff is owner, but defendant entitled to possession.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

The United States vs. The W. V. & C. M. W. R. Co.; question of sufficiency of the plea argued and submitted.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

J. M. Leavens & Co. vs. M. Fisk; defendant allowed ten days to answer.

Levi Estes vs. Adolph Nicolai; defendant allowed ten days to move for a new trial.

John T. Flynn vs. Southwest Portland Real Estate Company; judgment on verdict.

August Roth vs. Northern Pacific Lumber Company; mandate of supreme court entered

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

Hannah Schulderman vs. Josephine Waddell et al.; defendants allowed ten days to answer.

State vs. Chee Fook; set for trial January 24.

F. S. Akin et al. vs. J. P. Comiskee et al.; demurrer to petition overruled; plaintiff allowed ten days to answer.

Jacob Wills vs. Rebecca Fox et al.; sale confirmed.

AT THE IMMIGRATION BOARD ROOMS.

A Large Number of Visitors Call at the Bureau Daily.

A large number of visitors call at the immigration bureau daily. Among yesterday's visitors were J. M. and Frank Knoder, two Swedes from Wisconsin. They represent about thirty-five families and about $100,000 in capital. They are on the way to the Umpqua valley, and are to be accompanied by Mr. Boyd, agent of the bureau. Their object is to find a good place to locate. The colony in Wisconsin consists entirely of Swedes, and if the committee find what they are after, the whole company will come out there in the spring.

Three lumbermen from Northern Michigan called yesterday and were looking for timber land. They also represent a large amount of capital. A Pennsylvania party was in inquiring after coal lands.

AT THE HOSPITALS.

Things Rather Quiet at the Different Institutions.

There has been nothing of much interest going on at the different hospitals in this city for the past week. It is of course understood that a person in a hospital is not in the best of health, and therefore cannot be expected to have the best kind of a Christmas. Each of the institutions will have turkey dinners next Wednesday.

GOOD SAMARITAN.

Frank New, head clerk of Woodard, Clark & Co., is still sick at this hospital with the typhoid fever. He is much better though delirious at times.

J. Will Payne, the young man who was injured some days ago in an elevator shaft, and received a severe fracture of the nose, was discharged yesterday. The attending physician thinks that the injury will leave no permanent scar.

There are about fifteen cases of typhoid fever in the building, and they are still coming in every day. About sixty out of seventy-five beds are occupied.

Dr. Brown, late house surgeon, will leave for San Francisco Tuesday. George E. Houck will take his place.

The medical college, adjoining the hospital, have taken a two weeks' vacation from last Saturday.

Davis Wise, who was thrown from a buggy in front of the New Park theater on the 23d ult., is much better and will be around in a short time.

AT ST. VINCENT'S.

Hudson C. Howe fell from a train at Hood river on December 19 last. He sustained a broken arm and a fracture of the skull. The sisters report him doing well. His wife is in constant attendance on him.

There are between thirty and forty typhoid fever cases in this hospital.

F. Schrahl, who fell from a Northern Pacific train last week and injured his side, is recovering slowly.

James Watson, the locomotive engineer, and John Cronin, the injured fireman, are both doing very well.

F. Gothin died in the hospital from a cancer in the stomach last Thursday.

PORTLAND HOSPITAL.

Dr. West reports a quiet week at this hospital.

J. C. Carr, the old man suffering from a fractured patella, which he received while alighting from a Northern Pacific train some two weeks ago, is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

A. E. Guise, a member of Company I, suffering from typhoid fever, sat up to-day for the first time in about six weeks.

N. Smith, the young man who fell from the third story window of the U. C. and B. F. Co. stables about six months ago and broke both arms, one leg and his nose, is commencing to get around on crutches.

Peter Hart, a miner from Missoula county, Montana, came to this hospital and had an operation performed upon cataracts on his eyes, but regained his sight.

Frank De Hart, the young colored man, who broke his leg about three or four weeks ago, while wrestling with a friend, is slowly recovering.

John Martinson, from Fisher's Landing, who was struck in the eye by a knot while chopping wood, is much better.

There are about fifteen typhoid fever cases in this hospital.

CHRISTMAS AT TRINITY CHURCH.

A New "Te Deum" Written by Mr. M. O. Lownsdale—A Splendid Programme.

Mr. M. O. Lownsdale has written a new *Te Deum* for the Christmas services at Trinity church. This is the most important musical work undertaken by Mr. Lownsdale and will be, presumably, a scholarly production.

Mrs. Reed will sing a rather dramatic song by Shelley, during the offertory. As will be seen the remainder of the programme will be both varied and interesting.

Soprano	Mrs. Edgar E. Coursen
Contralto	Mrs. Wm. Ter Reed
Tenor	Mr. A. A. Franklin
Bass	Mr. M. O. Lownsdale
Organist	Mr. Edgar E. Coursen
Processional	Baldini
Venite	Holden
Gloria Patri	Caswell
Gloria Patri	Holden
Festive Te Deum	Lownsdale
Jubilate	Dudley Buck
Hymn—"Adeste Fidelis"	
Kyrie	Weber
Gloria in Excelsis	Bialla
Hymn	Mendelssohn
Offertory for contralto—"Carismas"	Shelley
Recessional	Welty

CHRISTMAS TABERNACLE EXERCISES

At Tabernacle Christian church, East Park and Columbia, the Christmas exercises will be held to-morrow evening, 25th. The exercises will consist of a Christmas responsive service, special songs by the little ones, a trio by Chinese boys, and the unloading from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree a treat for all the scholars of the Sunday school from the members of the church. The doors of the tabernacle will be opened at 7 o'clock. Exercises to begin at 7:30. Admission free.

THE TEACHERS OF WASHINGTON.

Programme of Their Second Annual Institute to Be Held at Ellensburgh.

The second annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association of Washington will be held at Ellensburgh January 1, 2 and 3, 1890. The following programme is announced:

Wednesday, January 1, 2 P. M.

"The True Function of School Discipline," W. A. Paty, Dayton.

Discussion led by O. A. Tiffany, Sprague.

"School Machinery," W. F. Babcock, Port Townsend.

"Debit and Credit Side of a Teacher's Ledger," B. W. Kendall, Olympia.

Appointment of committees—auditing, nominations, president's address, resolutions.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Address of welcome.

Response, R. B. Bryan, superintendent of public instruction.

President's address, J. H. Morgan, Montesano.

Address, A. J. Anderson Whitman College.

Thursday, January 2, 9 A. M.

"The Physical Qualifications of the Teacher," D. Bentley, Spokane Falls.

"The Coming Citizen," H. O. Hollenbeck, Seattle.

"The Village School, What and What Not," W. L. Maltbie, Fernhill.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

"School Visitation," C. W. Bean, Whitman county.

"Literature," Miss Cushman, Tacoma.

"The Moral Value of Secular Knowledge," D. J. Pierce, State University.

Discussion by A. P. Fowelson, Tacoma academy.

Reports of committees.

Election of officers.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Address, Hon. C. B. Graves, Ellensburgh.

Friday, 9 A. M.

"The Institute as an Institution," L. E. Follansbee, Olympia Collegiate Institute.

Discussion by O. S. Jones, Seattle.

"The Relation of the Public Schools to Institutions of Higher Education," A. E. Lasher, Spokane college.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

A large force of clerks will wait on customers to-day quickly at Gill's bookstore, 73 First street.

STEEL AS POSTMASTER

He Will Take Charge About the Middle of January.

IN NO HURRY TO OUST DEMOCRATS

A. E. Morgan Will Be Assistant Postmaster, Lyle N. Aumack Money Order Clerk and A. A. Franklin Registry Clerk.

Hon. George A. Steel has made arrangements for the disposal of his insurance business, and will enter upon his duties as postmaster of Portland between January 10 and 15. It was thought by many that Mr. Steel would not take the office, he having said that he would not if it interfered with his business, which is very lucrative. Talking to a reporter yesterday, he said he had made up his mind to accept.

"I cannot say to a day when I will take charge of the postoffice, but it will be somewhere between January 10 and 15," he said. "It would be preferable to me and I presume to Postmaster Roby, if I could take hold on January 1, at the end of a quarter and of a year. Postmaster Roby could close his accounts with the old year, and I open mine with the new year. I do not like these fractional quarters as they disturb the usual order of things. It will be impossible for me to go into office on the 1st, as it will take some time for my bond to be approved and for my commission to come from Washington."

Mr. Steel is overrun with applications for positions. So far he has made three appointments. A. H. Morgan, of No. 132 Taylor street, formerly of the firm of Morgan & Stowell, will be assistant postmaster, taking the place now held by J. H. Anderson and by Mose Dimick when Mr. Steel was postmaster before. Lyle N. Aumack will take his old place at the head of the money-order department. A. A. Franklin, a veteran soldier, who lives on a farm down the Columbia, will take charge of the registry department. Mr. Steel has not decided who he will appoint superintendent of carriers. His brother, W. G. Steel, held it during his first administration, but it is given out that he does not want it again.

"As postmaster of Portland," said Mr. Steel yesterday, "it shall be my object to give the people the very best service, and in making appointments I shall select the most competent men to be had. I shall be in no hurry to make changes except where the public service demands, nor will I make changes that will tend to cripple the service. The fact that a man is a bitter democrat, is in my judgment, no good ground to turn him out immediately, to make room for a republican. When vacancies occur, and when it is necessary to make changes, it is natural I expect that the appointees will be republicans."

THE DAY'S DOINGS IN THE HARBOR.

The American Ships Challenger and Alameda—Inspection of the Steamer Ione.

The steamer Oregon arrived from San Francisco at 4 P. M. yesterday. She was delayed by fog in the run from Astoria to Portland.

Buchanan Bros.' new steamer Ione, which made her trial trip on Sunday, was inspected yesterday afternoon by the United States inspectors, Edwards and McDermott. The boiler stood a test of 150 pounds pressure. The steamer

TWIN IDOLS.

There are two phrases, you must know,
So potent (pet so smart)
That wheresoe'er a man may go
He needs none else at all;
No servile guide to lead the way
Nor lackey at his heel
If he is learned enough to say
"Comme bien" and "Wie viel."

The slick, pomaded Parleyvoo
Will air his rarest tatts
And quote his highest rates when you
"Comme bien" for his wares;
And, though the German stolid be,
His iron-clad heart of steel
Becomes as soft as wax when he
Detects the words "Wie viel."

Go, search the boulevards and rues
From Havre to Marseilles—
You'll find all eloquence you use
Except "comme bien" fails.
Or in the country auf der Rhine
Essay a business deal
And ask if your act is good fuhr nein
Beyond the point—"Wie viel,"

It matters not what game or prey
Attracts your greedy eyes—
You must pursue the good old way
If you would win the prize;
It is to get a titled mate
All run down at the heel,
If you inquire of stock effete
"Comme bien" or "Wie viel."

So heds wise who cveteth not
A wealth of foreign speech,
Since with two phrases may be got
Whatever's in his reach;
For Europe's a soulless shrine
In which all classes kneel
Before twin idols, deemed divine—
"Comme bien" and "Wie viel."

Hanover, Nov. 4. —*Eugene Field.*

A LOVER'S LEAP.

New York World.

Among the first settlers who penetrated into the wilderness in the north and west of the Scioto, in North America, was a young man by the name of William Goodwin.

The life which he led was suited to his tastes; and the services he rendered the settlers were invaluable. His efforts kept the little settlement well supplied with game; and did it chance that any of the heads of families were ill, he at once stepped in and supplied his place, providing for their wants until his friend had recovered.

And these were by no means all the services he rendered the settlers. The savages about them were hostile, and lost no opportunity of annoying them wherever it was possible. Over and over again had Will Goodwin thwarted them in their plans to strike a blow at the settlers, by giving timely notice of their approach, so that his friends might be prepared for their coming.

For a year Will kept up this sort of life. At last there came a change; he took fewer tramps in the forest and devoted his time to work upon his land. The mystery was soon unravelled—Will was in love—had lost his heart to sweet Elsie Holt, the fairest maiden in the settlement.

Will would later hard for a couple of days, and then one of his old moods would come upon him, when he would leave his work, and, taking his rifle, set off into the forest; and it would be, perhaps, a week before anything was seen of him at the settlement. Then he would come in, staggering under a load of game, and resume his work at once.

On one of these occasions Will walked lightly on, not minding the heavy load he bore upon his back.

His trusty rifle was thrown across his left arm and he was thinking of Elsie.

Suddenly Will paused and looked as motionless as the trees about him. A cry had reached his ears, coming from a point not far ahead, and he waited with bated breath for it to be repeated.

He had not long to wait. It was repeated, apparently nearer, and he plainly distinguished the words "Help! oh, help!"

It was a woman's voice, and one in distress. In a moment he had freed himself from the burden upon his shoulders and was bounding in the direction from which the sound had come with the fleetness of a deer.

"Help, help! save me!" again cried the voice.

Surely he could not be mistaken in that well remembered voice. It came from the lips of Elsie Holt, his promised wife.

She was in trouble—perhaps in the hands of savages! The thought was maddening, and gave him new strength and fleetness of foot, and he sprang forward with redoubled vigor. The cry was repeated again and again, and at last he found himself close by the spot from whence it seemed to proceed, and which he now approached with more caution than he had, as yet, exercised.

A slight hollow lay before him, the bottom of which was clear of trees, so that the moonbeams fell unobstructed to the earth, and there he beheld Elsie Holt standing between a couple of painted savages. The moonbeams fell full upon her face, showing that it was pale as death. Her hands were tightly bound with cruel thongs that cut into her white skin like a knife. Now and then her lips would move, as if with the intention of crying out, but a threatened motion of one of the savages, who held a tomahawk above her head, prevented them from giving utterance to the words that trembled thereon.

The savages stood still, apparently in no haste to go on; and at last it became evident to Will that they had been left there to guard the prisoner by a large party, who were doubtless abroad upon some other errand of mischief. Fully impressed that this was the case, he saw that what was to be done must be done quickly. There was but one way to rescue Elsie, and that was to shoot both the savages where they stood. This he hoped to accomplish without danger to her, and he at once set about the task. The savage the farthest from him he first selected as a target; and, bringing him in range so that by no possibility harm could come to Elsie, he fired. With a bound the savage sprang into the air, and then fell to the earth a corpse.

His comrade gave a start of surprise, and gazed about him as if he knew not which way to turn. Covered by the trunk of a large tree, Will was completely hidden from his sight.

Hastily the latter reloaded his rifle, his eyes all the time fixed upon the movements of the surviving savage, who seemed undecided what to do. At one moment it seemed if he had made up his mind to flee with his captive, and the next to remain where he was, agreeably to the order he had previously received. This indecision was fatal to him. Hurriedly Will brought his rifle to his shoulder just as the savage, catching a glimpse of his movements, attempted to spring behind a tree, dragging his captive with him.

The movement on his part was too late. There was a flash and a loud report, and the savage fell to the earth, leaving Elsie unharmed.

In a moment Will sprang from his hiding place to the side of the rescued girl, and folding her in his arms called her by her name, and assured her that she was safe now from all harm. With a cry of joy she returned his embrace, clinging about his neck as she had never done before; and in that moment Will was almost glad that the savages had been the means of helping him to such a moment of bliss. In answer to his inquiry she told him briefly how it was that she came in the hands of the savages.

She had been seeking for nuts in the edge of the forest, and was unaware of danger until she found herself surrounded by nearly a score of savages, who came upon her so silently that she had not been aware of their approach until she was completely surrounded by them. She attempted to flee and cry out, but could do neither; for she was at once seized and a heavy hand placed above her mouth, while she was hurried away into the forest. Reaching this spot, they had left her in the charge of the two savages, now lying at their feet, while they had departed to fall upon the cabin of an exposed settler who dwelt not far away.

Will saw at once that they had no time to lose if they would escape the savages, whom he doubted not would hurry back, alarmed by the rifle shots, even if they had not already effected the errand upon which they had gone and were returning. In a few words he explained this to Elsie while he reloaded his rifle, and then they hurriedly left the spot, turning their faces homeward and making all the haste they could in that direction.

But their joy at the fortunate escape of Elsie and the absence of the rest of the savages was of short duration. Not half a mile had been passed over before the shouts of a dozen savages in close pursuit sounded in their ears. The redskins had been closer upon them before they quitted the hollow than they had imagined.

With a cry of horror, Elsie crept close to the side of Will, trembling in every limb.

"Do you think they will overtake us?" she asked in a trembling voice.

"I hope not, Elsie; we must do our best to escape them. If your strength only holds out, I think we shall reach the settlement in safety."

"I will do my best, Will, but my strength has been fearfully taxed now. If I give way, leave me to my fate. Do not try to save me, for your arm, unaided, can do nothing against so many."

"I shall never leave you, Elsie; we shall both escape, or we shall die together."

Onward fled the lovers, straining every nerve in the race; and close behind came the savages, howling like so many fiends, and gaining upon their intended victims in spite of all their efforts to the contrary. They saw that they must win the race at last, for the girl was fainting at every step. Their spirits rose at the prospect of success and the hope of avenging their fallen comrades.

"Leave me, Will—leave me to my fate; I can go no further," exclaimed Elsie, in despair, as she almost sank at his feet.

"Never, Elsie, never!" exclaimed the young man, as he dropped his rifle to the earth.

The next moment he lifted her in his arms and threw her lightly over his shoulder, and then dashed onward with more speed than he had yet done when he had timed his footsteps to those of the young girl, who now lay exhausted and motionless upon his breast.

With all the fleetness he could command Will sprang onward; and behind, in close pursuit, came the howling savages. The race was a fearful one, yet he would win it or die.

Suddenly a new sound broke upon his ear and mingled with the cries of the savages. It was the roaring of water close at hand, and for a moment the heart of Will Goodwin stood still with fear and dismay. He suddenly remembered that he was close to a deep river that flowed between high banks, and that in the neighborhood of the falls which he was approaching there was no fording place for half a mile either way. In his hurry he had not thought of this, and now it seemed that all hope was indeed gone. Before either ford could be reached the savages would come up with them and their doom would be sealed.

His muttered expression of disappointment reached the ear of Elsie. She placed her face close to his cheek, and whispered, "Oh, Will, why did you not obey me? Why throw away your life to save mine, when you might have escaped?"

"We will die together, Elsie, if need be, but not by the hands of those howling savages who are thirsting for our blood. Cling close to me; and fear not, and after all it may all be well with us!"

At the top of the falls Will remembered the river was narrow, and, when standing on its banks, on former occasions, he had wondered if he could not leap to the other side. Now he was going to try. If he failed and fell into the water, they would be carried over the falls, and a certain death awaited them, and a far easier one than at the hands of the savages.

He had little hope of accomplishing it, burdened as he was, but there was no time to be lost in hesitating. Calling all his strength to his aid, he sped towards the spot, and sprang out over the fearful chasm. For a moment they seemed to hang in the air, and the next his feet touched the solid ground upon the other side and they were saved.

The lovers rested for a few minutes, and then they passed on towards the settlement, which they reached in safety. A month later the cabin was completed, and they, as man and wife, took up their abode therein.

The Wearing of Corsets.

"Are stays a necessity?" asks Mrs. Crawford, Paris correspondent of the New York *Tribune*. "Mrs. Stopes, whom I saw at the women's congress here and who is a clean-built Scotch lady, free from adipose flesh, says 'No.' Miss Lydia Becker, whom I have never beheld, but whose name smacks of the fatherland, where neat figures are not the rule, says 'Yes.' French peasant women hardly ever wear stays, and what nice figures they have! The peasant girls wear them at village dances and religious processions, but for fashion's sake only. The corset of the Swiss woman is merely a bodice, not stays.

"A Parisian elegante goes to a world of trouble and no small expense to have stays which will not violently interfere with natural outlines. She has them tried on several times before they take their ultimate form, and the staymaker agrees to "rectify" them after they have been worn some time. They must be flexible and light, and in no way cramp the chest. Mothers are just as careful about the stays of their daughters when they are full grown girls, as they are of their own. When they can at all afford it they take them to the best corsetiers. The Java dancing girls at the exhibition have put the public out of conceit with corsets, even made as they are here. After seeing their lithe figures and easy fitting clothing, the female form, corseted and bustled, with abruptly swelling hips and bosom, and sleeves gathered high at the shoulders, is an eyesore."

Madame Modjeska scorns the corset and wears a tight-fitting buckskin bodice instead. Mary Anderson thinks the corset an instrument of torture and wears a strip of stout linen instead. Mrs. Potter never wore corsets, nor did her mother before her. She wears a "union suit" of heavy white silk underwear, a broad bandage around the torso knitted of heavy red wool, a flannel skirt and her dress. Mrs. Langtry says that the idea of going without a corset, or of substituting something else for it, is all nonsense. "There is nothing," she adds, "so easy as a perfectly made French corset." Sara Bernhardt wears a tightly fitted vaist of flannel, "not as a support;" she says, "only because it is comfortable and healthful."

Mr. Boucicault says that the aspect of grace is dependent entirely upon the movement of the body at the waist. "Watch the Oriental dancing girls," says this gentleman; "you will observe that all their subtlety of grace is the swaying of the body by a peculiar movement of the hips. There is nothing else in the world so seductive and so entrancing. It is very simple, and yet there are hundreds of women with almost faultless figures who move like wooden images."

Rheumatism is removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies the blood and builds up the system.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car line. Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington.

JEFFERSON DAVIS'S BRIDE.

Old Residents Are Certain That He Eloped With Her.

They Heard It on the Ground at the Time, and They Don't Take Any Stock in the Later Denials of It.

Lancaster, Wis., Special.

Many old settlers in Southwestern Wisconsin are not willing to acknowledge that the romantic story of the elopement of Jefferson Davis from Prairie du Chien with the daughter of Zachary Taylor is a mere romance. The details of the elopement were matters of such common report, and were so often repeated by those who had knowledge of the facts, that they are satisfied that Jeff Davis did run away with the eldest daughter—Miss Knox—of the stern old war horse, who was then in command of Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien.

There is no doubt that there existed a mutually strong feeling of personal dislike between Colonel Taylor and the then Lieutenant Davis, who was a subaltern at Fort Crawford. Taylor's dislike for Davis manifested itself in the imposition upon Davis of numerous arduous and difficult tasks. He was sent on scouting expeditions through the previously unexplored valley of the Wisconsin river, up as far as Portage. In the ruins of Fort Winnebago, near Portage, a few years ago, there yet stood a post upon which was carved the name of Jefferson Davis, said to have been made by his own hand. He, an ambitious militarian, was put to the degradation of building the first sawmill in the wilds of the Northern Wisconsin pineries. Instead of martialing his hosts against a mighty foe, he was compelled to expend his energies in the felling of inoffending pine trees, which, sawed into lumber, were floated down the St. Croix and Mississippi to Prairie du Chien for use in building the fort and in erecting suitable residences for officers of the garrison.

Probably the best authority living in Wisconsin to-day as to the truth of the romantic story of Jeff Davis' elopement is the Hon. Joseph T. Mills, of this city. Judge Mills was at that time a young man, pursuing his studies in Illinois college, at Jacksonville, Ill. A request was received by the president of that college, asking him to send to Prairie du Chien one of his brightest young men, who would receive the liberal salary of $600 a month, to teach the young children of Colonel Taylor, of General Street, the Indian agent, and of Samuel Gilbert, a government employe of the Indian department. Young Mills was selected for that work, and he started for the frontier, going up the Mississippi on one of the few steamboats then running on the upper river.

Judge Mills says: "When I reached Prairie du Chien I found my quondram friend, Thomas P. Burnett, there. He was Indian sub-agent by appointment of General Jackson and grace of the democratic party. Mr. Burnett, who afterward became a United States senator, came from Paris, Ky., my own native place. It was a strange freak in human affairs that brought us together so unexpectedly. The first night there I lodged with Mr. Burnett in the Indian agency. The building in modern times had been converted into a soap factory. We slept on the floor, Indians, pappooses and dogs all around and among us, and O! the fleas, the fleas! Such an initiation exceeded the dreadful tortures said to attend the initiation to the order of the One Thousand and One. Here there were ten times that number.

"A building was soon made ready for me, and I engaged with much enthusiasm in teaching the young idea how to shoot. Two of Colonel Taylor's children—Dick and Bess—were my pupils. Little Dick, when he grew up, profited so well by my instructions that he became a rebel soldier, and 'shot' the wrong way, as General Banks can testify in testing him somewhere in a shooting-match on the Red river. Dick himself has laid down his knapsack, and now rests in the bivouac where all the brave must make their final rendezvous. Bess married an officer in the army, and she will go to school no more. Colonel Gilbert, as known afterwards, was one of my scholars. When some rebels under Jennison met in Frankfort to take Kentucky out of the Union, Colonel Gilbert, at the head of his men, marched into the state house, Cromwell like, and made prisoners of these secesh politicians. After the war he went into business at Burlington Ia. He has been dead for several years.

Judge Mills says he never saw Miss Knox, the wife of Jefferson Davis. "When I first went to Prairie du Chien as a teacher," he says, "I boarded for a while at the house of Colonel Taylor. Both he and his wife appeared to me to be laboring under some deep domestic sorrow. Mrs. Taylor was thin, taciturn and abstracted. I had learned from the young officers in the garrison that their daughter Knox had left them, in company with Jefferson Davis, only a few days before my arrival. The story was so often reiterated that I have not the least doubt of its truth. It was to the effect that Davis had been sent out on all kinds of expeditions, and had been away from the fort for a long time. He cherished a dislike for Taylor as strong as that entertained by Taylor for him. When he asked Taylor for the hand of his daughter he received a very short response: "You're a scoundrel," said Taylor, "and no daughter of mine shall marry you." History does not record the reply this Davis made. But within a short time afterward they were missing, and during the two or three years that I was in Prairie du Chien, off and on, neither Davis nor his wife came to Prairie du Chien, and I never saw them. Whether the eloping party went to Galena in a canoe to be married, as reported, I do not know, but I am sure they went somewhere, to the great grief and disappointment of Miss Knox's father and mother. It may be, however, that Mrs. Taylor was in sorrow over her absence, although she might have no objections to the young lieutenant as a son-in-law. I never saw anyone who witnessed the marriage or knew where it was, or whether the ceremony was repeated in different places, in Kentucky or elsewhere."

In Lancaster there died within a couple of years a highly esteemed lady, Mrs. Cynthia A. Dillon, whose father was a justice of the peace at Galena in the early days. The assertion was frequently made by Mrs. Dillon that Davis and his inamorata were married by Squire Charles, her father. The laws at that time required no registration of marriages, so that there are no records at Galena to prove the truth or falsity of Mrs. Dillon's assertion by documentary evidence. In contradiction of the canoe story is a story told by Daniel R. Burt, a lately deceased old resident of the town of Waterloo, near the Mississippi river, who claims that the runaway couple staid over night at his house on their way to Galena by team. Luther Basford, an old resident of Grant county, now living in Lancaster, knew Davis quite well. At that time frequent balls were held at Cassville, which were attended by citizens from Dubuque, Galena, Lancaster, Snake Hollow (now Potosi) and Prairie du Chien. The young officers who attended from Fort Crawford, of course, brought no ladies with them, and the non-military young men frequently grew very angry at the airs of the officers with their young lady friends. Mr. Basford says regarding the elopement story:

"There is no doubt of its truth. There weren't very many people in the country then, but we were all conversant with the fact of Taylor's dislike for Davis, his refusal to allow his daughter to marry him, and the elopement which followed. Davis resigned from the army soon afterwards, and settled in Mississippi. It was not until he had won honor through his bravery at the battle of Buena Vista that Taylor had anything to do with him."

"Sublette Clark," says Judge Mills, "was also among those at Prairie du Chien when I arrived. Were he alive—always ready to tell wonders and marvels and his own chivalrous deeds—if he could forget himself long enough he could tell the entire inside history of Mr. Davis' experiences while in Wisconsin, when he was a simple lieutenant in the army, and compelled to circumscribe his ambition within the limits of the daily drill of a company of raw recruits. 'Sat.' Clark, who afterward became such a noted character in Wisconsin history, had roamed with the savage Winnebagos, Sacs and Foxes, learned their language and become a government interpreter. He introduced the future leader of a great rebellion to the dusky maidens, who, it is said, won his early affections. The Indian character had not then been analyzed, and Davis had a very high opinion of the race. If it was true, as rumor expressed it, that Col. Taylor banished him to the forests of St Croix, where was never a hut built by civilized man—if there be found kindness and sympathy in the wigwam of the Sioux and the Chippewa—his errors were such as are common when the civilized man is compelled to associate with the wild pupils of nature's school. His early life was forgotten till he became great, and modern half-breeds are as proud of having the blood of the mighty fallen in their veins as Virginians are of connecting their veins with those of Pocahontas.

"I do not think that Lieutenant Davis was much respected by his fellow-lieutenants. I think they regarded him as aristocratic and haughty. He did not associate with them, and in his manner showed that he considered them his inferiors. Perhaps he was then, like Napoleon in his grotto, reading 'Plutarch's Lives' of the ancient heroes, and contemplating the overthrow of the government of the United States, fancying himself the creator of a new empire. There was nothing in the heart or soul of Jefferson Davis that taught him to recognize and spare that apocalyptic tree of liberty whose leaves were for the healing of the nations, and the emblems of civilization and progress found in him a fit instrument to sanction and lead a revolution whose object was to overthrow all that patriotism, philanthropy and Christianity had accomplished for the benefit of mankind."

GOLD MINING IN CHINA.

Ten Thousand Human Creatures Who Dig Three Ounces of Gold a Day.

Minister Denby has sent to the State Department, it a recent report, a translation of an article which recently appeared in a native newspaper published at Shanghai, giving an account of the gold mining in Shanghai. It says:

"There are gold mines in Manchuria which may give a better account of themselves than any of our coal or iron mines. Some of the latter, as for instance, the Chih-chow mines of Anhusi and the Suchow mines of Kiangsu, have so far been anything but a success, owing to difficulties of transportating the mineral to the places where it is required. But for gold there is a good market everywhere, and all that is brought out of the earth is sold immediately on the spot. What has stood in the way of successful gold mining in China is want of method. The Pingtu gold mines, on the Shantung promontory, employ about 10,000 persons, and the working expenses are 800 taels a day, but the output daily is only three ounces of gold. But we are pleased to chronicle the existence of a very different state of things at the Amur gold mines. When Prefect Li assumed the direction six months ago the working of these mines was commenced with sudden and wonderful energy, and a subsidiary mine was opened at Hei-kan Ho. Here, where the gold brigands had worked at their forbidden mines before they were so disastrously scattered by the Chinese government troops, gold mining is now actively proceeding under the sanction and encouragement of the government. At first the output was very small, but it has since so increased that during the last ten days of the third moon (April 20-26, 1889), the joint production on Union, Colonel Gilbert, at the head of his men, marched into the state house, Cromwell like, and made prisoners of these secesh politicians. After the war he went into business at Burlington Ia. He has been dead for several years.

"These mines of Hei-Lung Kiang lie near the frontier between that Chinese province and the Russian Amur territory. There are the Tung Kin Shan and the Si Kin Shan worthy of being named beside the California of the Americans and the Australia of the British, which are commonly called by us, respectively, Kiu Kin Shan and Sit Kin Shan, the old and new gold fields. Here stretches a gold vein of 400 to 500 li long, which if properly worked will yield us incalculable wealth, and is now only waiting for capitalists to come forward to supply the working capital. It must be confessed that the way these mines were managed before Prefect Li came along was anything but reassuring to investors, but now we may hope that more confidence will be felt and that these noble mines may be properly developed.

"According to the first clause of the Russian treaty the range of hills called the Hing An Ling separates our territory from the Russian, the gold country of Tunk Kin Shan lying to the south and that of Si Kin Shan or Moh Ho to the north of that range. The mines under Perfect Li's superintendence are on those mountains some seventy or eighty li from Moy Ho. All provisions for the mines must be imported overland from Ai-ken (otherwise called Saghalin Vla, or 'Black river'), a distance of 1500 li, through Moh Ho, passing Russian territory on the way. Perfect Li intends to effect a reform in this respect, and partly by the employment of steamers and partly by opening of new roads to render it possible to bring from China everything necessary for the proper working of the mines and the supply of the personnel with provisions without the aid of Russian roads."

Kansas City Bids for the Emperor.

Kansas City Evening News.

Dom Pedro is thinking of coming to America. Kansas City would be a good place to plant that million and a quarter and $500,000 annual pension he received for his crown and empire. We can't make him an emperor, but there are a half dozen loose wards that are very much in need of aldermen just now. But if Dom isn't any freer with his millions than some Kansas City millionaires we are not sure we could make room for him.

The Japanese Going Into Convents.

Chicago Herald.

A Japanese nun is a novelty in a Catholic convent. However, a young Japanese lady belonging to a high family will soon take the veil to enter a Bavarian nunnery.

And They Say as the Irishman Did.

For the Miners' Journal.

People who have been wondering why suicides are increasing overlook the fact that factory girls have taken to playing the violin.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Coughs, colds and sore throat cured by Kidd's cough syrup. Price 25 cents.

BRIGHAM'S DREAM OF GLORY

Brigham Young's Plan's for a Great Empire in the West.

The Building of the Union Pacific Railway the First Disintegrating Influence.

Iowa State Register.

A number of gentlemen were recently discussing Mormonism in the office of the state board of railway commissioners. Judge Anderson, formerly of Knoxville, this state, with his decision regarding the citizenship of endowment house Mormons, had revived interest in the old subject.

"I believe in looking at these things seriously," said Commissioner Dey, after one or two gentlemen had given utterance to ready-made opinions. "Mormonism with Brigham Young was a serious undertaking and in many respects one of the largest of modern times—largest in plans and anticipations, if in nothing else."

"While I was connected with the construction of the Union Pacific road, I was brought into intimate acquaintance with many Mormons, and especially with their leader, Brigham Young, or Brigham merely, as everyone called him then. I had heard a great deal about these people and their religion, and I took particular pains to study them upon the ground. I believed then that they were mistaken in their religion, but that religion was a reality and no humbug with these people. They were in earnest and in many respects better men for believing what they did believe.

BRIGHAM YOUNG A GENIUS.

"I learned to regard Brigham Young as something of a genius. He was possessed of wonderful capacity as a statesman, and I never knew a man of larger natural abilities. Illiterate, he was a thinker and had a genius for men and government. I met him frequently at his own home. He was a plain man, but yet very dignified. He was refined, polished and courtly. He was pleasant, cordial, a good listener and an interesting talker. He was a man of business; profoundly religious, but he never talked his religion and all the proselyting was done by his over zealous followers. He had a high sense of honor, always kept his word to the letter and expected all other men to do the same. In person he was short of stature, but well built, deep-chested and with high and deep forehead.

HE THOUGHT OUT AN EMPIRE.

"After I had talked with him upon several occasions and studied his city and the movements of his people I learned something of the vastness of the scheme this man of the nineteenth century had undertaken to carry out, and I also learned that his plans would all fail and fall to the ground because he had neglected in them the consideration of the fact of transcontinental lines of traffic. The Union Pacific was the first entering wedge, and disintegrating influence of the empire, or rather proposed empire of Brigham Young. It introduced a condition of things which he had not anticipated. Brigham was therefore not favorably disposed toward the building of the Union Pacific road, but as soon as he learned that the fact of its construction was inevitable, he made peace with it, accepting the new situation and took some stock in the road. I think some $50,000 worth.

THE UNION PACIFIC AND ITS EFFECT.

"The empire that Brigham had hoped to establish became to a certain extent, if not wholly, an impossibility. The base of this empire was to have been on the Gulf of California, and every valley up to Salt Lake City and beyond was to teem with population and prosperity. Protection was a cardinal principle of Brigham Young's. He wanted no communication with the rest of the world, or at least no commercial relations. He wanted a commercial Chinese wall around his people. Everything that was needed for food or clothing or luxuries was to be raised and prepared by his own people. It is in this that he failed because of the coming of the Union Pacific. It opened the markets to the competition of the world. If the Mormons had been left undisturbed, I doubt not they would have perfected their industries even to the extent of raising tea and coffee in their empire. As I have said, exclusion, commercial and otherwise, was impossible with transcontinental railway lines passing through the heart of the empire.

SOME OF BRIGHAM'S POLITICAL WISDOM.

"Brigham to establish his empire adopted many wise policies. He made it a part of the business of the government, and the church and the government were one; to prosecute work for the laboring men. None were allowed to idle away their time. An employed man is the happy, the contented man, and that man should be satisfied and happy was a recognized condition of good and stable government. In my observations this above all attracted my attention—that everyone had something to do and was doing something. There was no idling, no standing on streets. There was an air of business about all the people. They were always going, always in a hurry. The city itself was more like a garden, for back of every house was a garden where fruits and vegetables, even wheat to supply the family was raised. Whether this condition of things could have endured long is a question that I am not prepared to answer. Neither was it all work and no play in the empire of Brigham. Men were never compelled to work continuously without recreation and amusement. The government provided recreation. If there was a church in a village there was also a dancing hall, and in most places a theater where performances were given. All manner of things were resorted to to keep the people busy and happy. Annually there were large picnic parties, and out of door recreation of every description—Brigham in fact put into practice what are by the gentiles still considered theories of government.

BRIGHAM WAS A PROHIBITIONIST.

"Moral questions were also settled by the government. This was natural enough for the government was one with the church. There was prohibition of intoxicating liquor, and the prohibition was effective and enforced. No liquor was allowed to be manufactured, and none was allowed to be shipped in. Brigham Young, upon one occasion, said to me, and said it with sorrow and bitterness: 'Mr. Dey, there was no intoxicating liquor drank here, and there were no houses of prostitution until they were forced upon us by the troops of the United States.'

POLYGAMY A POLITICAL EXPEDIENT.

"Polygamy was one of the fundamental theories of the government, because Brigham recognized the necessity of increasing the population of his empire. They had a vast wilderness to subdue and a waste empire to build up, and people were necessary to do it. So marriage and offspring were in every way encouraged. I think that polygamy was as much of a political expedient as a religious belief with Brigham—but he was none the less sincere, for, as I have said before, Brigham Young was in earnest and was sincere."

Encouragement for Home Missions.

Fall River Evening News.

The famous Indian chief Sitting Bull recently lost $450 at a single game of poker. This fact should not, however, discourage the earnest efforts which are being made in Indian education and enlightenment. There are many very intelligent and scholarly gentlemen who do not always win.

JEWEL SUPERSTITIONS.

Garnet preserves health and joy.

Emerald promotes friendship and constancy of mind.

Agate quenches thirst, and if held in the mouth allays fever.

All precious stones are said to be purified by a bath in honey.

Amethyst banishes the desire for drink and promotes chastity.

Opal is fatal to love and sows discord between the lover and receiver.

Diamond produces somnambulism and promotes spiritual ecstasy.

Moonstone has the virtue of making trees fruitful and of curing epilepsy.

Sapphire produces somnambulism and impels the wearer to all good works.

Topaz is favorable to hemorrhages, imparts strength and promotes digestion.

Coral is a talisman against enchantments, thunder, witchcraft, and perils of flood and field.

Amber is a cure for sore throat and all glandular swelling. It is said to be a concretion of birds' tears.

Cat's-eye is considered by the Cingalese as a charm against witchcraft and to be the abode of some genii.

Loadstone produces somnambulism, is dedicated to mercury, and in metallurgy stands for quicksilver.

Onyx contains in it an imprisoned devil, which wakes at sunset and causes terror to the wearer, disturbing with ugly dreams.

A bouquet composed of diamonds, loadstones and sapphires combined renders a person almost invincible and wholly irresistible.

Crystal induces visions promotes sleep and insures good dreams. It is dedicated to the moon, and in metallurgy stands for silver.

Turquoise, given by loving hands carries with it happiness and good fortune. Its color gives pales when the well being of the giver is in peril.

She Got Used to It.

Detroit Free Press.

"Can I use your telephone a minute?" she asked as she ran into a neighbor's house on Second avenue, with a shawl over her head.

"Oh, certainly."

"I am going to give a party next week, and I want to invite a few friends."

"Yes?"

"It is to be a very select party."

"Yes?"

"Only my friends."

"Yes?"

"And, therefore you—you won't be——"

"Angry? I am not invited, nor won't conscience it, cheeky if you use my telephone to invite others? Oh, no. Anyone who keeps a telephone in the house for the use of the neighbors soon gets used to anything. Why, a man came in here the other day and used the line to call my husband up down town, and dunned him for a bill! Go ahead and call up the sub-office."

Two Answers.

Before subscribing to any paper you should ask

1. What will it contain?

It is safe to say that no weekly paper in America has more eminent contributors than The Youth's Companion. Across the ocean, Gladstone, Gen. Wolseley, Prof. Tyndall, Sir Morell Mackenzie, Justin McCarthy, and other famous men, write regularly for its columns. In this country, Statesmen like Secretary Blaine, Specialists like Dr. Hammond, Political Leaders like Speaker Carlisle, Authors like H. H. Boyesen and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, Scientists like Prof. Sealer, Civic College Presidents, and more than one hundred other writers, famous in special fields of thought or action, contribute to its pages.

2. How much will it contain?

With its Four Double Souvenir Numbers and Illustrated Weekly Supplements, making twelve to twenty pages each week, The Youth's Companion gives for $1.75 more reading matter than any of the $4.00 magazines. $1.75 pays for it to January, 1891. *Send for the full Illustrated Prospectus for 1890, and sample copies.*

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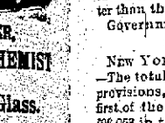

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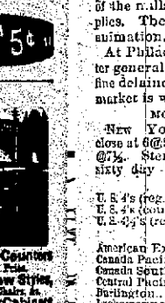

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Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address
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WEATHER STRIPS To KEEP OUT Dust, Noise, Rain, Snow and Cold. House Raising, Moving and Repairing. GORDON, carpenter, 126 Third near Taylor st.

FINANCE AND T
MONDA
FINANCIAL—Clearings, $335
ances, $31,834 13.
Merchandise received by rail
nails, 172 bls carpet lining, 21 bx
12 cks fine clay, 7 cars machiner
century implements, 110 cs mi
180 cs and 150 kegs syrup, 1 car
50 bbls spirits, 10 bbls alcohol,
ture, 135 pkgs hardware, 141 c
shoes, 29 pkgs tobacco, 8 cs cloth
dry goods, 90 pkgs glassware,
150 doz pails, 5 cs stationery,
organs, 6 safes, 24 pkgs drugs,
handles.
PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Fo
four hours: 21,800 ctls wheat, 130
1167 ctls oats, 200 ctls bran,
gunny, 10 sks potatoes, 2790 lbs w
hides, 26 pkgs butter, 33 bxs e
green fruit, 50 bxs dried fruit, 6
152 hd hogs.
WHEAT—The market is som
Valley, $1
er. Quotations: Walla Walla, $1 15@1 17½.
Walla Walla the fluctuations of the
ing are the quotations of the
and Chicago markets:

	NEW YORK. Closed. 2 pm	Opened.	N
December	87½	86¾	
January	87¾	87¾	
February	88¼	88¼	
March	88¾	88¾	
May	89¾	89¾	
	CHICAGO. Closed.	Opened.	
December	76½	76¾	
January	78¾	78¾	
May	83¾	83¾	

EGGS—The market is the s
POULTRY—The market is
tations: Chickens, young, $3
$4@5; ducks, $4 50@7; geese, $
keys, 15@17c per pound.
From a statement compiled by
Post from dispatches from th
houses in the cities named, th
changes for the week ended Dec
1889, were as follows:

Portland, Or	
Seattle, Wash	
Tacoma, Wash	

MARKETS BY TELEGRA
NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The appth
nators was to-day illustrated by t
fluctuations in stocks of the regu
great majority of which were trad
a range of not more than ¾ per c
market opened strong, and
Pacific led the market in both ac
strength, but later the improvemi
lost. In the afternoon sugar was
and dropped 3 per cent before t
ment came to a halt. Later in
noon, when rates on call reached 9
traders became feverish, resulting i
off of prices all over the list, th
clines were on the same limit
early advances. The close was
rather heavy, with sugar at but a s
ter than the lowest price of the da
Governments dull and firm.
EASTERN TRADE REVIEW.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Special T

FINANCE AND TRADE

MONDAY, Dec. 23.

FINANCIAL—Clearings, $335,527 81; balances, $91,334 93.

Merchandise received by rail: 1779 kegs nails, 172 bls carpet lining, 21 bxs p ate g ass, 1 car agricultural implements, 110 cs. mineral water, 1 car fire clay, 7 cars machinery

WEST PORTLAND.

50x100 FT. LOTS $120, $10 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.

PRICES ADVANCE $30 PER LOT JANUARY 1, 1890.

This fine property is on the business side of the river. IT HAS MORE GOOD POINTS TO RECOMMEND IT THAN ANY OTHER SUBURB. A good nine months free school. Excellent cool drinking water. Location is delightful, being sightly and healthy. Title is perfect. Same distance from the court house as is Mt. Tabor. Two miles from the river front. Two of the best drives out of the city meet on this property. Lots 50x100 feet. The motor line is being pushed to this property by 200 men. Fifty houses will be built by the Home Builders' Association; ten now under construction. Price of lots will advance to $150, $200 and $300 January 1.

This is the best selling property, the best property and the best bargain on the market.

Price of lots this month, $120, $10 down and $10 per month. Call at once for a Bond, Maps, etc., on

T. A. WOOD, - - - - - - - - - - Room 1, I. O. O. F. Temple

DESPISED $20 LOTS.

Fifteen years ago I bought some lots over the Stone Hills back of San Francisco, near what is now Golden Gate Park, for $20 each.

I was laughed at as a lunatic, and advised to buy over the bay at Oakland at $1000 per lot.

Time has revealed the fact that the $20 lots away over the hills were even then, in fact, worth much more than the Oakland lots.

The Oakland lots have doubled in value. The others, 3, 4 and 5 miles out and back from the foot of Market street, now sell for from $3000 to $10,000 per lot.

I learned a lesson from this, namely: Always buy on the business side of the river or bay, and on the highest ground reached by a motor line. It may take time to develop, but as soon as made accessible by a cable or motor line, values will bound up to fabulous prices.

West Portland is on the right side of the river; 200 men are working on the motor line. Lots are 50x100 feet, and sell this month for $120; $10 down, and $10 per month. Prices advance to $150 after January 1. Buy this month and make $30. In 2 years these lots will be worth $600 to $3000 each.

Apply at once for a bond.

T. A. WOOD, Room No. 1, I. O. O. F. Temple.

80 ACRES $120 — THE PORTLAND CITY Real Estate Association is selling 800 lots in a "pool" at $120 per lot—$10 down and $10 per month; no interest. Of these 800 lots, 600 of them are West Portland, 50x100 feet, two miles from river front, with motor line under construction, and 8 of them are 80-acre "timber farms," worth now from $2000 to $4000 each. You get one of these 600 lots. Every one has an equal chance of getting 80 acres, as division will be by lot. If you have waited to get a home or make some money, now is the time to buy. Prices advance positively Jan. 1, 1890. Call at the office and secure a bond at once. Don't wait until prices go up and then get left now will yourself for negligence. Address T. A. WOOD, room 1, I. O. O. F. Temple.

THE RING, OARS AND TURF.

Some of the Leading Events in the World of Sports.

The "Big Men" and Jackson—Featherweight Pugilists—Bowers-Smith Contest—Jack Dempsey in Training—Rowing.

John L. Sullivan has notified the California club that he will fight Jackson for a $15,000 purse and that the entire amount must go to the winner, says the *Call*. John has evidently turned the cold shoulder on turf matches and has wisely concluded that a fight in an incorporated club where he is certain, provided he wins, of pocketing at least $20,000 and then taking no chances of arrest, is far better than fighting on grass against the law of the land and being either fined or imprisoned.

When Sullivan was about to meet Kilrain, his friends assured him that if he defeated the Baltimorean he would be enriched to the extent of at least $100,000—that is including the presents, etc., his friends would give him. Well, John has since found out that to get left and his friends made money, whereas all he drew out of the great mill as the honors attached to victory and the dangers attached to the offense he had committed against the authorities of Mississippi. Sullivan thinks wisely and well now when he says a bird in the hand is better than two birds in some other fellow's hand, with the chances in favor of having them both fly away when he needs them most.

Sullivan by defeating Jackson in this city could make at least $40,000, and that sum is large enough for any man to risk his reputation for. Before this match will be made, if at all, Joe McAuliffe will be given a chance at distinguishing himself before Jake Kilrain. The latter expects to get off with a man fine and if his expectations are realized he will certainly be in this city before many months.

FEATHER-WEIGHT SPIDERS.

On the evening of the 27th the famous feather-weight spiders, Murphy and Weir, will try and amuse the members of the California Club. Weir is most assuredly the most erratic individual of the two, and some men, who gambled that he would be on the other side of Jordan before the night of the fight, are feeling rather shaky now and are trying to hedge. Weir did have one very close call, but providence was good to him and the only injury he sustained was the crushing of a finger, resulting from the careless handling of a parlor rifle. They say that a little thing, such as the loss of a finger, would not be noticed by a member of his profession. According to his way of thinking, a man of his standing who could not thrash an inferior pugilist with the free and sound use of three fingers and thumb, ought never to lay title to championship honors. Murphy still persists that Weir is not all right in the upper story, and he hopes that the good thumping he will administer to him on the 27th instant will assist to balance his brains so that he can use them to good advantage henceforth.

THE BOWERS-SMITH CONTEST.

Joe Bowers, after considerable hedging and counter-dodging, has been matched at last. Billy Smith, who hammered the unfortunate Frank Glover almost out of recognition, is the man who will try and find out what handsome Bowers is made of. The contest should be a good one, as the pugilists rate about a stand-off so far as scientific fighting is concerned. Bowers carries an excellent left hand, which has won him many dollars in the past. He hopes to be able to use the same weapon of attack as effectively in the coming contest as he has in the days gone by.

MEETING OF NEEDHAM AND SMITH.

A "passage of lists" will take place this (Monday) evening at the Occidental Club, in San Francisco. The "attractions" will be Messrs. Danny Needham and Paddy Smith, the match will be preceded by a ten-round "go" between Young Jack Dempsey and Young Frenchy. These lights of Istiana, says the *Call*, are a splendid brace of sloggers; and if they will only keep their gloves warm by closing their fists, the members will see a bit of rough fighting. Smith showed his hand when he defeated Billy Shannon a few months ago, and having given sufficient proof at that time that he is a thorough game fellow and a hard man to whip, there are many of the sporting class who will back him freely in the coming contest. Needham has not yet made his inaugural bow to the critics of this city, but he is very highly spoken of by Eastern experts as being a very clever fighter, a hard puncher and good ring general. He will be strongly supported by the professional gamblers, who believe him to be a peer in his class.

WHAT "CHOLLY" MITCHELL THINKS!

Much interest was aroused among New York sports to-day when it was definitely learned that Mitchell thinks Kilrain can defeat Jackson, the colored pugilist. Mitchell writes a friend in this city and expresses himself very strongly on the matter. He says that Kilrain is a quicker boxer and a much harder hitter. Mitchell's opinion, if honest, is taken to mean that Jackson will be easily beaten by Sullivan.

The latter denies that he has agreed to meet Jackson for a purse of $15,000. Efforts are still being made to arrange another contest between George Godfrey and Jack Ashton. The colored man, however, refuses to meet Ashton outside of Boston. Godfrey claims that he will not get fair play at Providence or any other place where Ashton has numerous friends. Ashton may agree to fight again in Boston.

Nothing definite has been done relative to the challenge of McCaffrey to fight Pat Farrell, of Pittsburg, or La Blanche. The last named is too well "fixed" at present to care about fighting, and it is thought that Farrell cannot find a stake big enough to fight for. McCaffrey, however, is in a poor condition to fight. He is boxing regularly.

JACK AND M'CARTHY TRAINING.

Jack Dempsey, Denny Kelliher and Joe Donnelly are at Alameda. One of the most interesting little tots in the grove of walks is Dempsey's little daughter. She is the favorite of the training station and idolized by all who live near the gardens. Dempsey is taking moderate exercise and will not begin active training until about the first of the new year. He is feeling stronger now than he has been for years.

All he needs to make him particularly happy is the presence of his friend and partner Denny Costigan, who broke away from incongenial company because a little bit of stuffing went wrong with him. The stuffing referred to is not taffy; it is the material with which good housewives season succulent game fowls, and if there is anything on this hemisphere which annoys Colonel Costigan it is a waste of good things, especially the stuffing of a canvasback duck.

McCarthy, Dempsey's opponent, is stopping at Tiburon, where he is joined by the Australian contingent of pugilists. The Tiburonites have become so thoroughly English in their way of speaking and general actions that San Franciscans who occasionally visit the point inquire if the town is peopled by an English colony. It is "Hi there, chappy, 'ow are you to-day? Goin' to stay a while with us, hey" This is about the way foreigners from Frisco are received by the converted Americans in the city of Tiburon.

McCarthy is training every day, and since the weather has cleared he has covered many miles of country and taken in volumes of fresh air. Although his Australian friends and admirers say that they will back him heavily, there has not been more than $300 ventured on the result. Probably a good deal of McCarthy money would be laid if the betting was 2 to 1, but as the Australian is considered a tough goose to pluck, or, in other words, a hard man to punch out, the betting will go at about 100 to 80 in Dempsey's favor.

M'AULIFFE, CARROLL AND MYERS.

Jack McAuliffe, according to very good authority, will be taking a big chance of not meeting Jimmy Carroll in San Francisco should he consent to fight the latter at 132 pounds. McAuliffe has grown very stout in the past year, and his sojourning in California would increase his weight materially. McAuliffe will hardly consent to meet Carroll in the lightweight class; he is too wise to make many grievous mistakes in match-making.

Jack McAuliffe, however, dispatched the California club last night that he had accepted Jimmy Carroll's terms, and will fight him in February in the California club at 137 pounds.

If Billy Myers is very anxious to meet Carroll or any of the lightweight pugilists of San Francisco, says an exchange, he should have less chin music and come to this city, where he will not be disappointed in having an opportunity to meet somebody. Myers is somewhat of a telephone fighter; he talks too much instinct to be heard at headquarters.

JOHN L. CONDESCENDS TO TALK.

The New York *Herald* of December 17, in speaking of the arrival in that city of John L., says:

John L. Sullivan arrived in this city at 6 o'clock A. M. and in company with Joe Lannon at once proceeded to the house of a friend in Sixth avenue. Both indulged several times in refreshments of the milder order and passed the greater part of the morning reading the newspapers. Then they visited a Turkish bath and remained there several hours. Sullivan seems to have been taking good care of himself of late, as he looks the picture of perfect health. He was in good humor, too, in fact as jolly as a champion of the world could possibly be. He was sitting on a leather covered divan in the bathing establishment, wrapped in a blanket, when I saw him.

"This is not the most approved costume to receive visitors in," he said, pulling the blanket close about his shoulder, "but you see I didn't expect any callers. I have just come out of a pretty hot place, but it wasn't a marker to a day I spent in Mississippi some months ago. It's a gentle reminder of what I may expect a little later, however, so I am trying to get used to a high temperature by degrees."

"Then you expect to be held in Mississippi?"

"No I don't exactly expect to stay there any great length of time, as I think they will let me off with a fine, yet I'm preparing myself for any emergency."

"What is your idea of Kilrain's sentence?"

"Rather a queer one, I should think, under the circumstances; but you can't always tell what a Mississippi jury will do. It would have been just as sensible for the jury to have found Kilrain guilty of petty larceny as assault, but it's none of my business."

"What about your prospective fight with Jackson?"

"Too much has been said about that already. As a matter of fact, I have not spoken fifty words on the subject, yet I pick up papers every day and find that I have said all sorts of things about the match. I guess I must talk in my sleep. I learned the other day that Mr. Fulda, of the California Athletic Club, had announced that the match was practically settled. If it is, I don't know anything about it. The only word I have received from that club is a telegram which Fulda sent me ten days ago, stating that he would write to me in connection with the matter soon. I will say, as I have said before, that I am willing to meet Jackson for any amount over $7500 a side and a purse. I don't care who gives the purse, but I won't fight in any place where there is danger of interference. I will agree to meet Jackson where the biggest purse is put up, but I will say nothing further on the subject until my Mississippi affair is over. I don't think Kilrain wants to fight me again, yet if he does and puts up his money, why I'm his chicken just as soon as I am at liberty to talk business. After I finish my engagement in this city I shall return to Boston and stay there until I go South."

"Who are your favorites in the Smith-Slavin and McAuliffe-Carroll matches?"

"I don't know anything about Slavin, except that he has bested a couple of English middle-weights, but I don't like Smith's fighting, and if Slavin is what Australians say he is, he ought to win; but mind, it's only guesswork on my part. As for the other affair, why my choice is McAuliffe. Though I have never seen him fight, I know that he is a clever man. Carroll's ways are familiar to me, and in my estimation he is entirely too slow for the other fellow."

Having finished his cigar, the big fellow ordered a cup of coffee and rolled over for a nap.

THE OARS.

Dan Leahy, ex-champion of California, has returned to single-sculling, and promises to regain his old-time form and speed. He takes about three practice spins each week in one of the shells that O'Connor brought to the coast.

John Teemer has decided not to sail for Australia before January 15. He says that he has positively decided to go, and he will go alone to row Beach, Stansbury or all comers. He will take a trainer with him and two of the very best built cedar shells, besides a good stock of oars.

Teemer is expected to arrive in this city before January 1. If so a race between the Pittsburg man and Peterson will most likely be arranged. O'Connor has defeated both men, and a match between them would no doubt result in a good and exciting contest.

GAME IN ALASKA.

Shooting and Fishing, a sportsmen's journal edited in Boston, says: There is a portion of Alaska equal in extent to twice the area of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio, about which comparatively little is known. The government now has two exploring parties in the field, under Messrs. McGrath and Turner, surveying the unexplored portion of this territory. A private letter to Mr. McGrath to his father gives the first news received for months from the expedition and the last which will be received for a year. What is of interest to our readers regarding this northernmost of our territories is that the explorers found game and fish in abundance. Ducks, geese and salmon were so plentiful that the men tired of them. Moose and caribou were abundant, and mosquitoes were ferocious. Wild roses bloomed in profusion, the grass was green and the forests luxuriant, but upon digging down into the earth frost was found at a depth of ten inches, and this in the month of August.

THE TURF.

VALUE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

In a long article in the *Fortnightly Review*, William Day, the famous English racehorse trainer, has the following to say about the increasing value of thoroughbreds:

At Middle Park, about 1867, or soon after, yearlings fetched extraordinary prices: As much as 1000 guineas, and 2400 guineas were given, and out of a lot one year the average price was 500 guineas, or 20,000 for the forty. Such prices no one thought would be exceeded or even ever reached again. But prices are still going up, and broodmares have increased in value as much as the yearlings, and, in fact, every sort of racehorse has augmented in value in like proportion; till now over 3000 guineas are given for a brood mare, and over 4000 guineas for a yearling. Stallions have fetched 10,000 guineas, 20,000 guineas have been offered and refused for a horse in training, and 5000 guineas was a sum not sufficiently attractive to secure a yearling that was offered for sale at private contract this year.

But these facts and figures, gigantic and surprising as they are, dwindle into utter insignificance when compared with the value of Hermit. This wonderful and lucky horse stands alone as a racer, sire and stallion, for Hermit has won in stakes and bets for his owner, Mr. Chaplin, somewhere about £150,000, and has since earned at the stud at least as much more, and may still further augment this almost incredible sum. Again, Donovan, up to the present time, has won in stakes more than any horse ever did, and may, and most likely will, add many more thousands to his record. He has already secured £39,963, and may yet even surpass the mighty deeds of Hermit at the stud, as he has triumphed over his performances on the race course. Ayrshire, another lucky horse, has won for the same ducal owner nearly as much as Donovan himself, having secured in stakes alone over £36,000 up to the present date, and may, like him, yet increase largely this magnificent sum before his racing career is terminated, and afterward beat the stud as great a success as either of the two extraordinary horses just mentioned. These few cases, to which many other horses may be added, will show us the present value of our race horses, and how greatly it exceeds the worth of those of any other age or country.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Sara Bernhardt will play Joan of Arc in the version by Barbier.

The king of Spain is to have a new rocking horse for Christmas.

Marie Van Zandt, the singer, made a great sensation at Barcelona on her first appearance there yesterday. She received an ovation.

A grandaughter of Dickens, Miss Mary Angela Dickens, has a story in the Christmas number of *All the Year Round* entitled "A Social Success."

The widow of the late John Gilbert has presented to the Boston public library the books which belonged to her husband. They include 650 bound volumes and more than 400 unbound books of plays, one of the rarities being the first American edition of Southey's poems, published in Boston in 1796.

Mrs. Booth, who is dying in London, represented the brains of the Salvation Army. She spoke eloquently and forcibly, and her public addresses were invariably listened to with attention and respect. Mrs. Booth is the daughter of a clergyman and has borne her husband nine children, nearly all of whom are connected with the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Snider, the wife of the new representative from Minnesota, although somewhat of an invalid, will entertain largely during the coming season in Washington. Mrs. Snider is a tall, graceful woman, with waving blonde hair and big gray eyes. Her 17-year-old daughter, Bessie, is still at school, and will not take active part in the receptions of her mother. She is a pretty brunette, with winning manners that will make many friends for her when she makes her debut next year.

A lady well known in Boston society having been informed that the poet Whittier, when he received an inspiration, was wont to retire to a certain corner of a certain room and there kneel, while he reduced his thought to words, at once, with her own fair hands, made a handsomely embroidered cushion. This she conveyed herself to Oak Knoll and formally presented it to Mr. Whittier, although she had not had the slightest previous acquaintance with the poet.

The fair ladies of Paris are much given to Gallicizing English verbs. Some time ago they seized upon "5 o clock tea," and made all manner of comical phrases from it. Now they have annexed the verb "to shop." A Parisienne says to her husband: "*Mon cher Caston, j'ai besoin de l'argent, parce que je vais shoper aux Magazins du Louvre avec Louise; et a notre retour nous finerons a six heurs.*" The husband stands and delivers, and then goes out to earn the name of a "struggleforitheur."

The Hottest Spot on Earth.
Boston Globe.

The hottest region on the earth is on the southwestern coast of Persia, where Persia borders the gulf of the same name. For forty consecutive days in the months of July and August the thermometer has been known not to fall lower than 100 degrees, night or day, and to often run up as high as 128 degrees in the afternoon. At Bahrin, in the center of the torrid part of this torrid belt, as though it were nature's intention to make the region as unbearable as possible, no water can be obtained from digging wells 100, 200 or even 500 feet deep, yet a comparatively numerous population contrive to live there, thanks to copious springs, which break forth from the bottom of the gulf, more than a mile from shore.

The water from these springs is obtained by divers, who dive to the bottom and fill goatskin bags with the cooling liquid and sell it for a living. The source of these submarine fountains is thought to be in the green hill of Osman, some 500 or 600 miles away.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

PACIFIC COAST APPLES.

Speaking of the cultivation of apples in the Northwest, Mr. J. F. Jaga, of Washington, a correspondent of the *American Agriculturist*, says in the December number:

The great adaptability of so large a scope of country on this Northern Pacific coast, and also in California, to the cultivation of all the hardier fruits has already resulted, in many localities, in an overproduction. In some sections, as in the Willamette valley, large quantities of fruit, notably of apples, are not of sufficient value to warrant the expense of gathering and shipping to market, or to evaporate into the dried fruit of commerce, or to grind and press for cider and vinegar. This is largely due, of course, to the prevalent high price of labor on the coast. The Gravenstein apple is, however, one noted exception; and for the fruit there seems to be a demand never satisfied. In its season here on Puget sound no other apple is wanted in our markets. It is here what the Famouse or Snow apple is on the island of Montreal and in the Ottawa valley, Canada; the Newton pippin is to certain local tips on the Hudson river, and the Albemarle pippin in Virginia. The tree is not limited to situations local in character, but succeeds everywhere here—on our high or low lands, and in a diversity of soils. In our deep river-bottom lands it is found better to seed the orchard to grass. The fruit then will not be overgrown, but more uniform in size and appearance. Its season is in the early autumn, and when that is passed, the Tompkins County King apple soon begins to appear in our market. It is designated by many shrewd dealers as the "Winter Gravenstein." This cognomen seems to be satisfactory to the discriminating public.

As varieties go and in its best condition, the Gravenstein is as near perfection, both in fruit and tree, as can reasonably be hoped for. But the codlin moth claims the Gravenstein as its own, and leaves other varieties to later comers. It works more largely in this variety than in others. And woe betide the fruit grower who attempts to dry his surplus fruit of this variety exposed to the sun in open air. He will soon find that he has attracted an innumerable multitude of wasps and yellow jackets, who will feed upon it, and until intoxicated with the juice, while the product of other sorts remains comparatively untasted. The writer, though filled with rage while viewing the remains (little else than a mealy powder) of his trayful of Gravenstein chips, consumed by these discerning insects, cannot find it in his heart to bring any very serious charges against them, seeing that they are subject to like tastes with ourselves.

Fast Times.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Car Line, daily service to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago. No change of cars and twenty-five miles the shortest route to Chicago. Tourist sleeping cars through, placing passengers in the Union depot, Chicago, seven hours and thirty-six minutes ahead of other lines. Passenger and ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Consumption avoided by checking colds with Kidd's Cough Syrup; at all druggists.

MORE ELECTRICAL WONDERS

Two Prominent Citizens Give Their Opinion of Drs. Darrin.

H. E. Woodin's Good Luck.

Mr. Editor—Say for me that Dr. Darrin has cured me of granulated eyelids and a general diseased condition of the eyes. The roots of the eyelashes had become diseased and gave me great trouble in reading. Medical and Electrical treatment by Dr. Darrin has cured me. Refer to me at Powers' furniture store, 190 First street, Portland.

H. E. WOODIN.

Discharging Ear Cured by Electricity.

Mr. Editor—I have been troubled with a discharging ear since 5 years old, from the effects of scarlet fever. I was cured by Dr. Darrin in one month. I reside at corner of Eighth and Ellsworth streets, Portland.

JACOB LUITHLE.

Drs. Darrin's New Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at the Washington building, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, Portland. Rooms 16, 17, 22 and 23, third floor. Ask the elevator boy for room 16. Office hours, from 10 to 4 o'clock daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, such as of nervous, blood taints, syphilis, gout, gonorrhœa, stricture, spermatorrhœa, sexual weakness, or loss of desire or sexual power, in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free. (Parties writing will please mention paper.)

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise,
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—OF—
HOLIDAY GOODS, ETC.

We will sell at our salesroom, No. 42 First Street,

This Day, Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 10 A. M.

Holiday Goods, Clothing, Dress Goods, Linen Table Cloths, Handkerchiefs, Blankets, Comforts, etc., etc.; also carpets and lace curtains. GILMAN & CO., Aucts.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer
Office, 127 Washington St.
Residence, n. e. cor. of Fifth and College Sts.

L. BLUMAUER & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGIST
Cor. Fourth and Morrison Sts.,
PORTLAND, - - - - - - - OREGON

THIEL'S DETECTIVE SERVICE.
Established 1873.
General Detective Business Transacted for Corporations and Individuals.
ST. LOUIS—709 and 702 Olive street.
NEW YORK—32 and 34 Nassau street.
ST. PAUL—Germania American Bank Building.
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PORTLAND—Office, rooms 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44, Labbe Block. M. C. SULLIVAN, Manager.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

WARREN & WRIGHT,
Real Estate Dealers,
ASTORIA, - - - - - - - - - OREGON

City Property,
Seaside Property,
Timber Lands,
Tide Lands, Etc,

Investments for Non Residents a Specialty!

References—First National Bank, Astoria; I. W. Case, Banker, Astoria.

CORVALLIS

Offers better inducements to investors to-day than any city south of Portland in the Willamette valley, situated at the junction of the Southern Pacific and Oregon Pacific railroads, the head of navigation of the Willamette river, with early completion of the Southern Pacific railroad to Junction City, making the west side the main line to California, and is a distributing point for Brownsville, the timber lands on the Calapooia and the mines in the Cascades back of Brownsville. There will be a free bridge across the Willamette the coming summer, making this a very desirable location for the business man, laborer, a schools and others, who want to live where it is a healthy and sightly place. Job's addition, the most elegant residence property adjoining the city. Street railways will be running directly through this addition by March 1st next. Prices of lots sure to double in a short time, each purchaser of a lot gets a ticket for a drawing of 5 1-10 acres, good dwelling, orchard, etc. Maps, description and price of lots or blocks can be had of

WATSON, SMITH & CO.,
1* 4 Stark street.

ALBINA.
THOMPSON BROS.

$5000—100 feet of R. R. front; a bargain.
3000—5 acres in Glenwood Park.
1500—4 lots in Multnomah, block 32.
500—Spler did lots in Central Albina.

T. A. SHARE, 48½ WASHINGTON ST.

$3000—5 acres, Mt. Tabor.
1100—Lot, R street, East Portland.
3200—2 lots, Russell in Albina.
425—1 lot, Canemah ave.
1200—4 lots, Second Electric add., installments.
2000—Corner lot, 24th n., city.
4000—5.4 acres, level, cleared, fruit land, house, barn, etc., 8 miles west of Portland.

These prices for a few days.

RUSSELLVILLE.

Second addition to Johns Wheatland, high, sightly and all cleared, everything the same as in Wheatland and Russellville first additions, except the price which is only $75 per lot in 8 installments of $5 per month. This price is only good until January 1st, 1890. See the agent for this desirable property, with HUGHES, BROWN & CO., at No. 90 Ash st. 1907

TWENTY YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE

The Oldest Surgical and Medical Dispensary on the Coast,

The "Portland Surgical and Medical Dispensary," 132 and 134 Third street, corner of Alder, has been established for nearly a quarter of a century. It is known all over the Coast as one of the greatest infirmaries in the United States. Read the following

TESTIMONIALS:

John Derr—Spokane Falls; afflicted with deafness for ten years; hearing completely restored.
Mary Agness—Port Townsend; suffered with sciatic rheumatism for four years; permanently cured.
Frank Brower—Helena; pulmonary trouble for seven years; cured.
George Corson—Tacoma; granulated sore eyes, from boy hood; permanently cured.
William French—Astoria; spinal trouble; could not stand alone; now attending to business.
Haus Johnson—Portland; disordered blood, with running sores on limbs, for ten years; soundly healed.
George Loss—Tacoma; nasal catarrh in last stage; permanently cured.
Aaron M Niks—Seattle; dyspepsia and chronic constipation; cured.
Glover Wills—Spokane Falls; kidney trouble; permanently cured.
Bert Williams—Helena; seminal weakness; permanently cured.
Edmond Rouche—Helena; lost manhood; restored.
Frank Bive—Portland; blood and skin disease; permanently cured.

The above are only a few cases out of hundreds successfully treated monthly at this Dispensary. There are a large number of cases we never publish, but treat privately and strictly confidential. Diseases correctly diagnosed by letter. Medicine securely packed and sent by express C. O. D., for home treatment. No matter what your ailment may be, if you are suffering, you should write or call upon Dr Alfred L. Cole, the great specialist, head physician and chief surgeon of the "Portland Surgical and Medical Dispensary," 132 and 134 Third st., cor. Alder, Portland, Oregon.

Send 10c for "Marriage Guide."

PROPOSALS FOR WATER BONDS.

OFFICE OF THE WATER COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office until 3 P. M., Tuesday, December 31, 1889, for the purchase of Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000) of the bonds of said city, in denominations of one Thousand Dollars ($1000) each, dated January 1, 1890, payable Thirty (30) years from date, and bearing interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum, payable on the first days of January and July of each year, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN U. S. GOLD COIN at the office of the Treasurer of said City.

These bonds are issued under authority of an act of the Legislature of Oregon, approved November 25, 1885, for the construction of Water Works. Said act in limiting the issue of $700,000 for that purpose, which amount $600,000 have been issued. The legality of the act has been affirmed by the Court of Last Resort in the State.

The bonds will be delivered with coupons attached for interest, from January 1, 1890.

The proposals will be indorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope "Proposal for Purchase of Water Bonds," and addressed to "Frank T. Dodge, Clerk of the Water Committee, Portland, Oregon."

The right to reject bids is reserved.

By order of the Water Committee.

FRANK T. DODGE, Clerk.

Portland, Oregon, December 4, 1889.

A Perfect Face Powder.
FREEMAN'S Hygienic—Free from Poison
FACE POWDER.
Beautifies. Don't be deceived. Sold by Druggists.
Woodward, Clarke & Co., Ben Jo. St.; Ochs & Co., 2d; Cluff & Co., cor. Morrison and 3d; Kamm & Lacher, cor. Washington; 1st; Hoover, 175 1st; Reed, Sharon & Co., 151 1st; Hunter's, cor. 4th; Smith's, cor. Market; Vestal's, cor. Jefferson; Bissell's, cor. 8th; J. M. Lord, Jr. & Co., 101 Morrison; Jones', 71 3d; Ockerman's, 60 1st; Washington; Hougen's, 15th and R; Bennett & Allen, 16th and M; Parish, Drug Co., 278 3d; O. P. R. Transfer; W. M. Wisdom & Co., at E. Portland; Dow, Rafferty & Bro., 1a Albina; Nichols & Co., at E. Portland; Dow, Rafferty & Thompson, 11 C. Oolley's, Whitaker, L. Thompson & Co.
THE LATEST PERFUME EXQUISITE
Choice FREEMAN'S HIAWATHA

A. VILLEUMIER & BRO.,
SWISS WATCHMAKERS
124 Third Street Portland, Or.

For thirty days only. Special sale of a lot of fine gold American watches of all grades. Swiss chronometer manufacture, clocks and jewelry. Cheaper than auction sale. All goods warranted. Fine watches, clocks, jewelry and music boxes repaired at the most reasonable price in Portland. 5dit tf su

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ADVANTAGES: ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE. REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRY.

Seeking Residence Property

PRICES AND TERMS EASY — SHOULD SEE — LOTS FROM $700 UPWARDS

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

TIDE VIEW [EASILY Reached.] UNSURPASSED

TO EAST PORTLAND

CALL ON OR ADDRESS

OREGON REAL ESTATE CO., 3 Morrison st., Portland, Or.

87 LOTS

Sold in first 6 Days.

SANTA ROSA PARK

Junction of proposed extension to Mount Tabor Motor Line and Holladay Avenue Electric Car Line.

LOTS $100 $10 DOWN. $5 PER MONTH.

ALL CLEARED. EVERY LOT A LAWN.

NO INTEREST! NO TAXES!

Call on or write for map and full information.
Office open until 8 P. M.

A. C. CHURCHILL & CO., - - 24½ Washington St.

EASTMORELAND

—THE—

Best Investment on the Market.

A careful investigation of the situation which exists on Bellingham Bay to-day will convince any shrewd man of affairs that the foundation of a great city has been laid at Fairhaven and that the work to that end has begun in earnest. Natural resources (coal, iron, lumber and agriculture) are there in inexhaustible quantities; it has an incomparable harbor; great mills are building; rows of brick buildings, including a magnificent hotel, are being erected; miles of streets are being graded and sidewalks laid; new industries are springing up and new lines of business are being opened every day. Shipping is increasing every hour. People are flocking there by the thousands, and the tributary country is settling with a phenomenal rapidity. Fairhaven has two railroads building in different directions. The town is, moreover, backed up by a powerful land company that is assisting, building and developing it on liberal and broad gauge principles. Any sagacious person, who will carefully look the situation over, can not fail to recognize the fact that the history of Tacoma is to be repeated at Fairhaven.

EAST FAIRHAVEN ADDITION is less than a mile back of the town and commands a beautiful view of the town and bay. Streets are 80 and 100 feet wide and correspond with the streets of Fairhaven. Donovan avenue, 85 feet wide is being improved its entire distance, from Fairhaven through East Fairhaven, and planked, and will be the main thoroughfare from Happy Valley and the outlying additions.

Prices of lots, $125 for inside, and $150 for corners, one-third cash. For plats and particulars see

DAVIS & DUNLAP, - - - - 11 2 Morrison St

WOODSTOCK

The finest, most choice and sightly addition to Portland, without a peer. We want all to investigate, and take pleasure in showing its merits. There is no property in the neighborhood of Portland at such prices that have nearly so connection by Electric Street Railway to the center of Portland. We make no assertions that are no facts, and investigation will satisfy you. To those in want of acre tracts or homes, or to subdivide, we have them in Woodstock. No loss of ground in cutting streets, but every foot utilized. We believe it the best, and will be pleased to try and convince the skeptical.

TELFER & STEARNS REAL ESTATE CO.,
33 STARK STREET.

SUNNYSIDE

Can make a better showing in good solid improvements than any suburb of Portland of the same age. Over fifty houses completed and occupied and many more contracted to be built at once; lying directly east from the business center of Portland; having an abundance of good water, and being but fifteen minutes from the center of Portland, all combine in making it the most favored location.

Prices are reasonable and terms very easy. Before buying see

J. FRED CLARK & SON, 13 Stark St.

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Dover's Addition to Astoria!

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—ADDRESS—

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